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The BG News April 29, 1988

Bowling Green State University

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DUI driver tells his story see *Friday Magazine*

THE BG NEWS

Vol. 70 Issue 121

Bowling Green, Ohio

Friday, April 29, 1988

Tuition may climb 10 percent

by Amy Burkett
staff reporter

University President Paul Olscamp is expected to ask for at least a 10 percent tuition increase at next Friday's Board of Trustees meeting.

"It looks like other universities are requesting high increases," he said, recently. "It will be very difficult to make faculty salaries competitive with faculty salaries of other universities (without an increase)."

Olscamp said the exact percentage of the increase has yet to be determined, but that it likely is to be more than 10 percent.

Last year, tuition was increased 9.8 percent and the Board has already raised summer tuition 5 percent.

Members of the board, who ultimately decide on the exact increase, agree there will be an increase, but none will make an esti-

mate of how much the increase will be.

Trustee Richard Newlove said, "There will obviously, without a doubt, be a tuition increase next year — it's simply a matter of how much."

Virginia Platt, also a member of the board, said "We have limited resources from the state and tuition makes up the needed extra money. People think we need an increase to cover an increase in faculty salaries, but faculty salaries only make up 30 percent of the budget."

Ann Russell, a trustee, said "There is no way around a tuition increase, but I'm hoping we don't have to go as high as other universities."

Four other state schools have already raised tuition. The University of Cincinnati's tuition increased by 12 percent; Youngstown State University, 11.1 percent; Ohio University, 6 percent; and Akron University, 7 percent.

Olscamp said the only way the University could make an advance is if it received more state subsidies. But he said it probably will not because enrollment has already reached the ceiling.

Private colleges are much more expensive than state colleges, but they are in a different business than state universities, he said.

"We are in the business of mass education and private universities are not. We cannot serve ourselves if we price ourselves out of the market," Olscamp said.

He explained an option which could counteract a large tuition increase.

"We could raise tuition over a four-year period. The advantage to this would be students will know in advance what their tuition would be for those four years. The disadvantage would be that we would not be able to predict what our costs will be that far in advance," he said.

Costs deter few, applications rise

by Amy Burkett
staff reporter

Although tuition is increasing at nearly every state-funded university, it has not affected the number of applicants to schools, including the University, according to the director of admissions.

John Martin said applications to the University have increased.

"We have a 10.6 percent increase in fall applications compared to this time last year," Martin said. "Parents' main concern is that they get value for their money. We are the least expensive residential college in the state and 80 percent of the people who apply here expect to receive financial aid."

□ See Increase, page 4.

County drug raid nabs 38

by Greg Connel and Ron Fritz

Warrants were issued Thursday for the arrest of 38 area residents, including at least one University student, following a six-month investigation into illicit drug trafficking in Wood County.

Alan Mayberry, Wood County's chief assistant prosecutor, said the charges, 77 in all, ranged from trafficking to possession of LSD, cocaine, morphine, and marijuana.

If sentenced, the accused could serve anywhere from six months to 25 years in prison, and be fined between \$1,000 and \$10,000, depending on the specific case. Mayberry said although raids such as Thursday's happen about once per year, they seldom capture the "big dealers."

□ See Drug Bust, page 6.

Bust is called political move

by Greg Connel and Ron Fritz

Outside the courtroom of Wood County Judge Donald DeCessna, several people suggested the timing of the drug investigation was not only a legal action, but political as well.

However, the law enforcement agents also running for of-

fices in Tuesday's primary said the warrants were issued by a special grand jury which was planned more than eight weeks ago.

Wood County Sheriff George Ginter, running for re-election, said the investigation has been a long, slow process, not a political move.

□ See Timing, page 8.



Suspects in yesterday's county-wide drug bust face arraignment in Courtroom No. 2 at the Wood County Courthouse.

BG News/Rob Upton

BG to get new 'touch' Girl attempts suicide

by Beth Church
staff reporter

An end to partial schedules and long drop-add lines may sound too good to be true, but the new on-line registration system may make this possible, said Duane Whitmire, University Registrar.

"On-line registration will definitely increase the chances of students receiving full fall schedules," he said.

Students will be registering for courses using touch-tone phones found in residence halls and on-campus buildings, he said.

Registration for courses will begin in either December 1988 or February 1989, in a process called "demand analysis," which helps departments to base their class offerings on what the students want.

"Students will then register for sections in April '89," he said.

Problems with overcrowded phone lines have

already been avoided by the addition of 32 phone lines to the system, Whitmire said.

Students will also have appointment times to call and will not be allowed to register at any other time. Appointment will be given in order of class rank and grade point average.

"If they call at their appointed time, students will get minimal busy signals," he said.

The on-line system is tentatively scheduled to be open Saturdays and possibly Sundays, according to Whitmire.

"We're going to have more than 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to do things," he said.

The cost of the on-line system to the University will be about \$225,000.

"Hardware makes up the bulk of the cost — it's about \$120,000," Whitmire said.

Whitmire, who attended the National Conference of Registrars last week, said the University is one of three in Ohio which uses a similar system and only 70 schools in the country have such a system.

by John Meola
city reporter

A Bowling Green High School sophomore is listed in critical condition at Toledo's St. Vincent Medical Center after she attempted suicide Thursday.

The girl was found by several staff members at the school's running track in the late-morning hours with a gunshot wound to the head.

Sources said the weapon used was a 22-caliber handgun she brought from home.

"It was not in a crowd of people. There was no one around when she did it," said school principal Neal Allen.

Allen said the girl was taken

by ambulance to Wood County Hospital and transferred via Life Flight helicopter to St. Vincent.

A spokeswoman at St. Vincent said Thursday night the girl remains in intensive care.

Allen is optimistic that her condition will improve.

"I'm rather encouraged by her progress. I talked to one student who visited her and he said she is doing quite well," he said. "Hopefully everything will work out all right."

The girl was reported absent from one of her classes at about 11 a.m. Allen said she had talked to teachers earlier in the day about problems she was having.

She was later discovered at the track after a search of school grounds. When the assistant principal found her she was still conscious, Allen said.

Allen said the school day continued as normal, though 15 to 20 students requested to go home due to emotional distress, he said.

"I think they (the students) were very mature about it," Allen said. "Some were broken up, some were angry — they thought she pushed them away. But, overall, I thought they were as mature as could be."

Police did not have a detailed report finished last night and could not comment on the incident.

Friday

□ There's a price to pay for damaging dorm rooms, see story page five.

□ Offenbauer to lose favorite lady, see story page six.

□ Sensitive material found in Col. Oliver North's safe could put lives in jeopardy, see story page eight.

□ Cleveland fans are wearing their teams' colors proudly, see story page 10.

News in Brief

New BSU officers named

Elections for officers of the Black Student Union were held Thursday.

Ron Todd, a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, was elected president.

Sonya Miller was chosen first vice president, Tamara Watkins was elected second vice president, and Sidney Childs was chosen to be secretary.

In the elections for the Board of Black Cultural Activities, Dennis Dove was elected president. Yvette Brook was selected vice president, Jeff Smith was elected secretary, Roderick Cheatham

was named treasurer and Denise Phillips will be public relations coordinator.

Only 103 votes were cast.

"I thought it was a bad turnout," said William Phillips, junior sports management major.

Peace Pole to be planted

The Peace Pole will be planted Wednesday at 10 a.m. near the Educational Memorabilia Center, better known as the "Little Red Schoolhouse."

Deb Weidwald, a member of the Peace Coalition, said there will be a dedication ceremony for the Pole.

It will be planted near the "Bridge Over Troubled Waters" statue, which is in memory of the Kent State and Jackson State shootings. Wednesday is the anniversary of the KSU incident.

Next week is also "Unifying Ohio for Peace Week."

The planting will end a process which began in December to try and donate the Peace Pole to the University.

Editorial

2 April 29, 1988

Police move is questioned

Thursday afternoon the third floor of the Wood County Courthouse operated like Grand Central Station, as prosecutors processed suspects in the county-wide drug raid.

The investigation, which resulted in the issue of 38 warrants for arrest on 77 drug trafficking and possession counts, is more or less a yearly occurrence, yet the timing of this year's raid seems a little fishy.

In less than one week, party primaries will be held. And two of the major forces behind the drug bust, County Prosecutor Betty Montgomery and Sheriff George Ginter, will both be seeking office — Montgomery, the State Senate seat, and Ginter, another term as sheriff.

How convenient, a major indictment on the eve of the election. The rumors, of course, have already begun.

Those involved directly with the case say the timing is simply a matter of luck. The date for the special grand jury hearing which produced the warrants, they claim, was established before they made their political plans.

This may be so. They also claim the date of the indictments was set to allow the inside informant time to leave the area. This may also be so.

And one thing we know for sure is that area law enforcement officials have taken a stab at illegal drug use in the area, which is a positive thing under any circumstances.

Presented with this evidence, the bustling court that set bail for the accused on Thursday would be hard pressed to draw any conclusion against those who would benefit politically from the well-timed bust.

But somehow it all seems too easy. Maybe someone should investigate the investigators.

Examining Beta 500 conflict

OUT OF WHACK

By Craig Hergert



Another proficiency exam has come and gone, and it looks like most faculty and students have lived through it.

For those of you who have recently arrived from another planet, the proficiency exam is an essay that English 110 and 111 students write to demonstrate that they are ready for English 112 and that English 112 students write to demonstrate that they don't have to take another required writing course ever again.

This is the exam that people constantly refer to as a six-hour exam or as the exam from hell

or other such things. And as long as they do, I feel obligated, as an English instructor, to set the record straight.

Students are allowed six hours: they aren't required to stay that long. Only the instructors have to stay that long. So there.

But, believe it or not, this column is not a defense of the proficiency exam. This column is about the controversy caused by a certain astrological phenomenon.

Every spring, when the moon is in the seventh house and Jupiter aligns with the Chrysler Corporation, or something like that, two cherished traditions at BGSU collide. Every spring, the proficiency exam and the Beta 500 are held on the same day.

The problem, though, is that some students taking the proficiency have complained about the noise from the Beta 500. A couple of them were quoted in Tuesday's paper. "It (Beta 500) was right outside the window," one student said. "It was hard to keep your train of thought."

Just how disturbing the event could be was demonstrated by Claudia Grimm, another student. Here's what the *News* reported about Claudia:

"The noise that I heard was not that loud but it affected my performance" she said. When she recopied her examination in the bluebook, she said she would catch herself putting down words of songs played at Beta rather than her essay."

What I wouldn't have given to have read that essay! It probably went something like this:

"Forced by her step-sisters to do all of the dirty work, Cinderella was right there with it and she was a Kay Dee, yeah, she was a Kay Dee, hey hey hey hey, yeah!"

Tuesday's story also quoted two key figures in the controversy: Kathy Hart, director of general studies writing, and Wayne Colvin, director of Greek Life.

Hart's viewpoint borders on the outrageous. "From my point of view, the proficiency is an academic event," she said. "I

think it should take precedence."

I mean, what does Hart think the University is? A learning institution? Some of these academics can be so naive.

Colvin was more practical. He said rescheduling the Beta would be difficult because Greek activities are scheduled every weekend, resulting in a full calendar.

Obviously, to swap the dates of the Beta and whatever event is normally held the previous Saturday would cause great disruptions — and we wouldn't want that.

Jupiter might not align with the Chrysler Corporation. Or something.

Hergert, an instructor in English from Slayton, Minn., is a columnist for the *News*.

His solution to the Beta/proficiency controversy is simple: combine the two events. Students will write their exams in the go-carts and will be required to produce 750 words or 30 laps, whichever comes first.

A miscellaneous farewell

Miscellaneous
By Mike Doherty



and Kathy...my neighbor Brandon, aged 2, the youngest ladies' man in BGSU history...

Butch and Logan and Booboo...my baby sister Marian, my pseudo-cousin Katie and my mom Betz...Barold, the Rat, Bright Eyes and JoJo, the last, probably most, even though she'll certainly slap me around for falling into my old habit of nicknaming everybody I know...

Yes, actually some memories from the classroom: six (6) profs to make sure you take for class before you graduate: Bob Bashore, Neil Browne, Alice Calderonello, Rich Hebein, Don Ragusa and Bob Romans...and a special "lucky seven" nod to the best lecturer I had here, but who's no longer at BGSU, leaving us the worse for her absence, Cathy Pratt...

Nine snapshots from St. Thomas More (with the stress on "More" because that's just what it has to offer): listening to Tom Gorman sing and play (especially "Emily" and "Last Song")...Joe's room (such as it is, anyway)...RCIA and ECL and all those other "initial" programs...Whaddaya mean you need 8,000 envelopes stuffed by 10:00?...

Shooting pool with Mike Tremmel...Dave ("The Guy With the Accent")...trips to Tiger Stadium...Be gentle with yourself!...Lights of the City...

Nine random phrases and faces: "Faintline, will you hold please?"...My Mortar Board

buddies and Thursday nights at Sundance (but no, Doug, it still doesn't remind me of "St. Elmo's Fire")...A special nod to the lovely and talented Colleen Cavanaugh, who some six months ago made me swear I'd mention her in a column before I graduated. Now don't forget, this means I get to appear on your talk show...

The rise and fall of "The Wayward Dreamers," the least motivated band in the history of music (you never do know, though - we just may be back someday)...sitting in the stadium at midnight in midwinter, stargazing...nightguarding in Rodgers with Mike Kelley...RA-ing in Dunbar for the longest ten weeks in the history of the human race...Brother Jed and Sister Cindy...

A dozen memories from the world of Falcon athletics: the "perfect" season of 1985 (Cal Bowl? What Cal Bowl?)...the Section A Screamer and "Who's he? Nobody!"...Hey Kruizer, when's the baby due?...playing Freddie Falcon at the 1985 and 1987 Beta 500s...

Steve Martenet popping three-pointers, Nelson Emerson firing slapshots, Brian McClure throwing deep, and Jackie Motyka doing everything but sweep the gym floor...

Rick Neiman and the "Miami Miracle"...roadtrips to Toledo, Oxford, Ann Arbor and "The Joe"...Alma mater hear us...

And of course, just a few "clippings" (20 to be exact) from four years in the newsroom:

"Notes From the Doctor" (God, it's been a long time since that phrase appeared on this page)...the big move from University Hall to West Hall... "Out of Whack"...Photo Wall 1988... "Joood - you did a fyne jobb"...B-b-b-Barbarbara Ann...

Miscellany magazine: living in the West Hall Commons for four days...Tracey's stunned looks and Michele threatening to kill us all... "Todd's Zone" and "So there"...Paul, you're fired (and this time I mean it)... "MiscFits of the Newsroom"...Good luck, Jules...

Uptown/Downtown ("Holey Moley!") and the Fountain of Knowledge...my long-suffering editors Jill (who hired me), Mike (who fired me) and Beth and Linda, who have — well, tolerated me...

Let's see, now, by my count — though math never was my strong point — that's 86 people, places and things...what two more, final things about Bowling Green will I miss? That's easy:

Where it all began:

Mike, "Doc" Doherty, a freshman undecided major from Bowling Green, is a columnist for the *News*...

And now, where it comes to a close:

Doherty, a senior English major from Bowling Green, is...er, was...a columnist for the *News*.
Excelsior.

Take election seriously: vote

By Chris Redfern

It's been four years now since the last presidential election, four really long years. But the waiting will soon be over and America will decide who the next president will be. For the last couple of years we have all heard the candidates' views. Some offer what seems like overnight miracles, while others just the same old ideas in new packages. Most Americans groan when there is mention of politics and what a politician will do if he or she is elected. It's interesting that Bowling Green students can be such perfect examples of the apathy politics incur.

"Who cares who the next president will be—my vote won't matter anyway, it's just a big game." A little over 1,000 students participated in last week's mock elections and they are termed a "success." Remember, that's less than 10 percent of the possible voters. Did everyone sleep in that day?

It's time that Americans start taking the electoral process seriously. There's little excuse for not participating. It takes less than two minutes to enter a polling booth and cast a ballot. In such a small amount of time your voice is heard, albeit a small voice, nonetheless it is heard.

Take the time to listen to the candidates and what they offer. Listen closely and weigh your choices carefully. These next few months should be a time of

great learning and participation. Many have fought for the protection of our democracy, many have died. We owe it to those who gave so much, we owe it to ourselves.

As you begin to form ideas about who the next president should be and what programs he should follow, remember the name of Mike Dukakis.

He's the governor of Massachusetts. He's the candidate in favor of making a stronger commitment to issues surrounding college opportunities. Mike Dukakis is the one who would base the repayment of Federal Student Loans on proportionate income after graduation, not a set monthly amount. Dukakis is the candidate who wants to revitalize trade, not create trade wars. He will approach Latin American countries with ideas of true economic reform, not illegal invasions and subversive activity. Dukakis will call for the removal of the all-white racist government in South Africa, not stall behind the guise of subtle diplomacy. Mike Dukakis is the candidate who will address the growing problem of the homeless in America.

Think about it. These issues affect us all. Don't kid yourself into believing they don't. Your vote counts and so does your participation. Become involved. Work for a future we can all look forward to. For information on Mike Dukakis please call STUDENTS FOR DUKAKIS at 353-5215.

Redfern is a senior, political science major from Port Clinton.

One last "Miscellaneous" goodbye: 88 people, places and things I'll always remember about Bowling Green.

Some of you, especially seniors, will understand many of the following; most of you will understand at least some. Regardless, consider this a simple collection of miscellaneous memories after four years in Falcontown:

Twenty-eight quick flashbacks to Prout Hall, home for four years: late-night discussions around "The Octagon"...those damned wind chimes..."Prout front desk, may I help you?"...teryaki chicken wings from hell...

"Gooooood evening Prout Hall, it's 8:00 and this is the doctor with the evening announcements...Mark "The Canman" Sivy keeping 13,000 aluminum cans in his room...stoop-sitting people-watchers...the legacy of Room 25..."Prout as a Penguin"...

Bond, James Bond...Chantel, who once told me "Mike, you're an (expletive deleted) but I kinda like you anyway...My beloved bosses Beth and Peggy/Diane and Jonathan/Paula

Letters

Support the levy to improve county parks

The May 3 primary ballot in Wood County will include a levy designated for improvement of county parks. I am writing to encourage all locally registered BGSU students, faculty and staff to support this legislation.

Funds generated by the proposed levy would be used for desperately needed capital improvements in the six existing county parks and for the hiring of a small professional staff for the overall park system. The Wood County Historical Society would receive a significant boost through repair and renovation of the old Infirmary. This building is listed on the National Register of Historic Sites.

The plight of the park system was made painfully evident to me last fall when three classes of environmental students went on a field trip to Otsego Park for an annual stream sampling activity. We found the park closed because a previous park levy failed and the county could not provide safety and security at the site. The closure of this one park directly affects 200 BGSU students in this program alone. I have subsequently learned that the fate of Otsego Park is only typical of what has and will occur at all the county parks if urgent action is not taken. As matters now stand, only Harrison Park in Pemberville meets minimum criteria for citizen use

— and that only on a limited basis.

Ironically, Wood was the first county in Ohio to establish a park system, yet is now virtually last (87 out of 88) in terms of support and per capita acreage set aside for outdoor recreation.

Passing the parks levy would create a property tax base of 0.5 mills at the low annual cost of less than \$10/year to the average property owner. No direct costs would be incurred by BGSU students.

Your vote can make a critical

difference on this issue. I encourage all locally registered BGSU students, faculty, and staff to vote in favor of this proposed legislation on May 3.

Thomas B. Cobb
Director — Center for Environmental Programs



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



THE BG NEWS

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Letters

April 29, 1988 3

Before judging, open eyes to real world

The BG News should not be a forum for personal vendettas, but since Melissa Heise saw to it to address me personally in the Letters column, I thought it appropriate to write a message in reply.

Miss Heise stated that my criticism of Craig Taliaferro was: "Embarrassing, unfair, foolish, trashy, and in bad taste." Well, Miss Heise, I would like to thank you for providing me with some adjectives that will now help me to illustrate to you and the rest of his fan club, the point I was trying to make originally in a non-serious manner.

To me, it was embarrassing and in bad taste to even consider a convicted felon like Craig Taliaferro as president of USG. It seems that if Miss Heise is going to spend so much time digging through her thesaurus to find negative adjectives, she should address them to what Craig Taliaferro did in his past. Check me if I'm wrong, but isn't selling drugs (let alone to a minor) far more "appalling" and "trashy" than anything that's ever been written in the

Letters column in its entire history?

As for the "peace group" Taliaferro worked in conjunction with during his short-lived bank robbing career, they were merely a poorly-trained group of miscreant terrorists. This group, known as the Weathermen, was a splinter group of SDS (Students for a Democratic Society). This group was supposedly in favor of ending the war in Vietnam, so, in the name of peace, they robbed banks and held up Wells-Fargo trucks with automatic weapons and explosives. Not only is this insane by any conventional standards, but it is something far more than a "small mistake" in Taliaferro's past. He chose the road he would hoe, and that road should not be forgotten or played off as "something crazy he did in his early years."

So, Miss Heise, perhaps before you judge something as "trashy," you should open your eyes to the real world and show concern for the good people who were, or could be, victims of the jackals who have been coddled by our current criminal justice system, and use your negative

adjectives toward a more useful purpose.

Rikk Rambo
Independent
Phi Kappa Psi #301

Stand behind vote and be a unified campus

April 13 and 14 were the days Undergraduate Student Government held its presidential election this year. The next day, the results were announced and Tim Peterson became the new USG president by receiving 66 percent of the votes.

Starting the following week, and still continuing, articles and letters to the editor have claimed that Craig Taliaferro is the most qualified person for the job and should have won. Well, I am sorry to inform those Taliaferro campaigners who are struggling to save his reputation, but — the election is over and he lost by a landslide.

Now that the election is over, the most important point is that the campus is unified under one USG president — Tim Peterson. When Taliaferro wrote his column "Seek logical alternative,"

he even said, "I think that all of us need to protect that mandate (the results of the election which made Peterson president) and give him the power he needs by backing him to the fullest measure of our abilities!" So, I ask all of you who support Taliaferro, don't you think it would be a good idea to take the advice of the man you are trying to fight for?

Okay, the election is over and it is time to move on. The students of this campus made their choices so let us all stand behind their vote and be the unified campus that Peterson, Taliaferro, and the rest of us are looking for.

Donna Sigl
241 Rodgers

Mary Katherine Meyer
342 Rodgers

Oven ban keeps food spending on campus

I have recently received a fine for the possession of a toaster oven in Founders Quadrangle. I have since sent the appliance back home. I am writing this letter because I feel that it is unfair

to the students that toaster ovens are not allowed in residence halls.

I can somewhat understand the school's argument that the ovens are a fire hazard. However, there are some other devices that are allowed in dorm rooms that are equally if not more dangerous than toaster ovens. Such devices include curling irons, hair dryers, and clothing irons.

Besides, if the school were so cautious about fires, smoking would not be allowed. But the fact of that matter is, if smoking were banned in the dorms, less people would attend the University, and, subsequently, the school would make less money.

I was also told by Founders that the toaster ovens use a lot of electricity and they might cause a short in the system. However, I have done some checking and I have found that toaster ovens do not use any more electricity than other appliances such as refrigerators, stereos or fans.

Therefore, I have come to the conclusion that the toaster ovens are not allowed in the residence halls simply because it is finan-

cially advantageous to the University and Food Operations to have such a rule. The school does this to keep the students' money on campus and, thus, paying higher food prices.

The toaster oven rule is just one of several examples of how this school takes advantage of the students.

Adam Campisi
213 Mooney

Respond

The BG News editorial page is your campus forum.

Letters to the editor should be a maximum of 200-300 words in length and should be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed.

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WOODLAND MALL

"Buy A Pinch or a Pound From Around the World"

The Office of Student Activities & Orientation wishes to express its appreciation to the following individuals who served as advisors to the more than 170 student clubs, groups and organizations registered with the University for 1987-88.

THANK YOU for giving your time and effort and for caring about student leadership and learning development at BGSU.

Judy Adams
Tsuneo Akaha
Pat Aiston
Joann Arnolt
William Baxter
Sam Benson
Elliott Blinn
Brad Browning
John Cavanaugh
Ernest Champion
Robert Clark
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Ellen Williams
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Ralph Wolfe
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Beth Adler
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Church to fight Sunoco request

by Judy Immel
assistant city editor

After being delayed a number of times, a public hearing for a liquor license to a local gas station has been scheduled for today. However, the church next door is planning to fight the request.

Jim Wright, owner of Stadium View Sunoco at 1530 E. Wooster St., is asking for a state license to sell beer.

"There is a trend for this type of business by gas stations," he said. "A carry-out type of operation would enhance the neighborhood because there's nothing else out this way."

However, the First United Methodist Church, located within 500 feet of the station, has a legal right to object to the proposal and request a public hearing on the issue, according to Mike Marsh, city attorney.

"All of the other requirements (for a liquor license) — except the church's objection have been met," Marsh said.

The hearing will be before a representative from the Ohio Department of Liquor Control, he said. The representative will then make a decision on whether to grant the license.

Marsh said the representative will judge whether granting the license will affect the church's operations.

In a previous interview, Gary Boucher, senior minister, said he is concerned with the gas station's proximity to the church.

"It's nothing against Mr. Wright. Personally, I'm concerned about the whole concept of drinking and driving, and what convenient stores and gas stations selling beer say about that," he said.

USG leaders start jobs

by Catherine Hoehn
staff reporter

As the duties of this year's Undergraduate Student Government administration wind down, the new student leaders' jobs are just beginning.

The main job facing the USG president and vice president-elect for the remainder of this semester is filling cabinet positions, according to USG Vice President Jim Perry.

About 20-25 students have applied for the positions. Interviews are being held throughout this week, for which seats will be filled, "maybe even the end of this week," or the end of finals week, Perry said.

USG President David Robinson said Joe Meyer and USG President-elect Tim Peterson and Vice President-elect Joe Meyer are "nearly prepared" for the transition of becoming president and vice president. Robinson and Perry have been slowly delegating duties to "better prepare the new administration, better than we

were when we came into office," he said.

Peterson said in the past, newly-elected USG leaders would not begin work until the following year.

"We have been given a unique opportunity. Dave and Jim have spent a major portion (of the semester) preparing for it (the transition)," Peterson said.

He said Meyer will be at the University throughout the summer, and he will make several visits back during summer, also, to keep contact with cabinet members and other organizational leaders, and to plan events for next year.

In the meantime, Robinson and Peterson have been working on a "tuition strategy" for when they go before the Board of Trustees May 6.

"We're basically going to say we understand the Board has fiscal responsibility to the University and we appreciate that. But they also have a moral responsibility to continuing students," Robinson said.

Peterson will also be meeting with USG budget adminis-

trator Gregg DeCrane, possibly Ed Miller, mayor of Bowling Green, as well as Mary Edmonds, vice president of student affairs and Phil Mason, executive assistant to University President Paul Olscamp. The purpose of these meetings is to "acquaint them with those people who are important to the students."

Robinson said he is considering preparing a report this summer for Peterson regarding what he believes are five key factors to a successful student government. These qualities are:

□ Letting the government set its own agenda.

□ Keeping good relations with campus publications and other organizations.

□ Achieving harmony between the legislative and executive branches.

□ Allowing the student government to represent all students rather than just special interest groups.

□ Promoting a positive image of the student government.

Perry said in order to prepare Meyer for the vice presi-



Peterson Meyer

dential position, he has saved a file of "all the material applicable to the position."

He also gave Meyer a letter separating duties to be completed for the rest of the semester, summer and next fall. The main task for this semester is filling cabinet positions, as well as reserving the Assembly Room in McFall Center. Over the summer, duties include organizing the office, making plans for fall elections and "meeting with everyone and getting it together," he said.

He said in the fall, Meyer will be organizing events such as a retreat for the General Assembly members to become acquainted with their positions, as well as elections for USG district representatives.

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PRE-REGISTRATION 1988

Increase

□ Continued from page 1.

The University of Cincinnati had a 16 percent increase in applications; Ohio University, 14

percent increase; Akron University, 1.7 percent increase; and Youngstown State University had a 12 percent.

William Livosky, director of admissions at Youngstown State University, said he has been

there 25 years and the number of applicants is not affected by tuition increases.

"I've seen tuition raises and I can say it doesn't affect the number of applications a damn bit," he said. "Three years in a

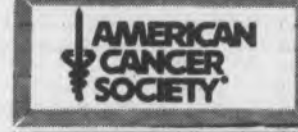
row tuition did not increase and applications decreased. Then we had an increase in tuition and applications increased also."

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Olscamp forums changed

by Tracy Richards
reporter

Next year, due to the lack of student response, those who wish to express their concerns to the University president will have to do so during his open office hours.

University President Paul Olscamp said the open forums entitled "Meet the President" are likely to be converted into an open door policy in his office.

"Meet the President" was started at the beginning of spring Olscamp semester "in order to give students the feeling that I am accessible," Olscamp said. This plan was especially designed for those students who may have had no other means of meeting him.

Olscamp said he was inspired to try the open forum because he knows of several other universities where it has been attempted.

"I really didn't expect for there to be a large response," he said.

Phil Mason, executive assistant to the president, said the numbers of students attending the open forum has decreased from about 20 to 30 in the beginning to about three or four the last few meetings.

"At first it was popular for students to complain about never seeing the president, but the low turnouts have been an indication of how deep-seated these complaints really are," he said.

According to Olscamp, his attempt to be in touch with the students through this format does not "rank at the top" of ways in which he makes himself accessible to them.

Both Olscamp and Mason stressed other activities involving student groups, which the president has participated in this year.

"I believe it is noteworthy to acknowledge the conscious effort the president has made to be closer to the students. He has had breakfasts and lunches where he has randomly invited students to attend; he has visited students in residence halls, and at student events," Mason said.

"The president is busy all hours of the day and to create time for an open forum took a very special effort on his part," he said. "Frankly, I wish more students had taken the advantage to attend."

Residence halls plan billing

by Scott Whitehead
reporter

Attention to those living on campus: A desk chair goes for \$77. Bedsprings carry a \$52 price tag. But, if a wastebasket is lost during the year, that's only \$3.

Next week, besides worrying about finals, campus residents will be moving out of their rooms. This checkout process involves being billed for any missing or damaged University property, according to M.J. Woeste, hall director for Conklin.

When a student is ready to head home for the summer, a room inventory must first be performed by the resident adviser, Woeste said. With the inventory sheet in hand, the resident adviser scans every inch of the room in search of damages.

Since students record all previous damages in the room on an inventory sheet, R A s bill for any damages that are not indicated.

Students generally do not protest the billing charges, he said, adding that a new design for the checkout sheet will make the process even smoother.

"The new system is very specific. There are no surprises for people checking out," Woeste said.

Still, the potential for billings is significant. There are 122 items listed on the damage price list for Kohl hall. The cheapest billing would be 63 cents for a bed cap. Topping off the price list is the bar on an outside door, a \$399 investment. In order to provide a study environment for the residents, every hall will be enforcing 24-hour quiet hours during the week. According to Kohl Hall Director Kari Turcogee, quiet hours begin at 1 a.m. tomorrow.

"I think the biggest concern is that the residents are thorough when cleaning their rooms."

--M.J. Woeste, hall director for Conklin

Turcogee said she and her staff will be strictly enforcing the quiet hours. "We won't be very lenient, but really we don't expect a lot of noise anyway," she said.

Neither quiet hours nor billings are the greatest worry for Woeste. "I think the biggest concern is that the residents are thorough when cleaning their rooms."

He said he would like to see students leave the room at least as clean as when they moved in.

Students should also be sure to leave with all the items they arrived with, Woeste said. "Every year we find something that gets left behind."

All students must be moved out of their rooms by 2 p.m. Saturday, May 7. Few hall directors, however, will be leaving that soon, according to Woeste.

"When the last resident leaves, that's when the paperwork starts. At least two days worth."

Retiree 'served' well

by Jackie Jackson
copy editor

It was not the food that kept Mildred Oglesby in Food Operations for nearly 27 years.

It was the students.

Serving almost 15 years as general manager between McDonald and Kreischer dining halls and 12 previous years at Central State University, Oglesby found time to be personable.

"Ms. Oglesby taught me a lot about being respectful to people," said Nick Terry, student office worker at McDonald Dining Hall.

"She impressed me because she went out of her way to serve students and handled problems in-person."

Recounting one instance of a problem in the cafeteria line, Terry said he was surprised to see the interest Oglesby took and the speed at which the problem was resolved.

"This left a lasting impression not only on the people she worked with, but also on the students being served," he said.

Fellow workers in McDonald Dining Hall also enjoyed working with Oglesby.

Shirley Freeworth, Edith Smith, and Sandy Mellott expressed their affection for Oglesby.

Commenting on her one-on-one way of handling problems, her fun-loving personality, and her straightforwardness, they said she would be missed.

Oglesby's retirement date is set for June 31.

Currently on the general board of communications for the United Methodist Church, Oglesby said she plans on getting more involved in church activities and doing some traveling.



Mildred Oglesby

BG News/Paul Vernon

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University to lose retiring 'gem'

by Greg Connel
city editor

The University found a gem in 1965 that has been more valuable to its students than any diamond.

The gem was a Garnet — not a garnet, the ruby red stone, but a Garnet — Garnet Gross to be precise.

But after 23 years of service with McDonald Quadrangle cafeteria, the University post office and the Offenauer East front desk, the University has to let this favorite gem go.

Gross, 68 "and a half," is retiring at the end of this year.

"It's time for me to step down and let somebody else who wants a job work here," she said. "You have to retire from the University at 70, and I'm getting close to that. I think I'm ready."

Since 1975 she has made a home for herself behind the Offenauer East front desk. Before that she worked in the University post office and McDonald Hall Cafeteria, where she was the first sandwich line lady.

Gross knows the students in her hall by name, many of whom she said she has watched grow and change in their four years at the University.

She said watching the students "make good on their education and get a good job," is the most rewarding part of her job.

The job has had its difficult moments as well. On more than one occasion, Gross has pulled unconscious students off of elevators, and has called the police on "someone who was peeking over the doors."

Gross said she is protective of her students as well. Near the end of fall semester last year she overheard one student tell his resident adviser he was out of food coupons and hungry.

That student found fruit and cans of soup left "anonymously" in his mailbox each day until winter break.

"I guess I just have a soft heart. I've been known to put food in peoples' mailboxes; I've been known to lend 'em money too, but I don't shell it out," she said.

She said the students have changed a great deal in the time she has worked with the University.

"They're more businesslike. Automation and computers have made the business field change a lot, and for the most part students today are very businesslike and want to further their careers ... except when they've had too many happy hours," she said, joking.



Garnet Gross

BG News/Paul Vernon

Once retired, Gross said she will use her spare time to "help out" with her four grandchildren and to take trips with her husband, Elwood.

"He's been retired for eight years, and he's patiently waited for me to retire. I think it's time," she said.

Gross said she hopes the residents of Offenauer East are pleased with her replacement.

"I hope they get a good one, one that isn't grouchy," she said, laughing.

Drug Bust

Continued from page 1.

He added, however, these raids can lead to the sources of illegal drugs in the area. The funds raised in fines and confis-

cations can be used to back future undercover drug operations.

"The potential mandatory fines we could collect from these cases totals over \$150,000," he said.

He said there were several significant arrests in this raid, including one area resident who attempted to sell two ounces of

cocaine to undercover officers, and had between one and two additional ounces in his possession.

Wood County Sheriff George Ginter said the investigation should slow drug trafficking in the county temporarily.

"We did not receive as much as we counted on," Ginter said. "Hopefully we made a dent and

this slows it (drug trafficking) down. You can never get rid of it — just slow it down for awhile."

Although the investigation was scattered around the county and did not involve a single ring, Mayberry said several of the cases were "interrelated."

A special grand jury met Wednesday and issued the indictments in the case based on information obtained from the five local law enforcement

agencies.

Mayberry said the information leading to the arrests came from a confidential informant, and the work of an agent for the Bureau of Criminal Investigations.

Five local agencies were also involved in the investigation, including the Sheriff's Department, Bowling Green City Police, Perrysburg Township Police, Weston Police and the Wood County Prosecutor.

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Elsewhere

April 29, 1988 7

Gas victims get relief in Bhopal

BHOPAL, India (AP) — Authorities said Thursday that nearly 3,000 people had died in the 1984 Bhopal disaster and estimated that more than 1,700 more will die over the next seven years as a result of the gas leak.

The figures were contained in a new relief plan that will provide \$285 million in economic and medical aid to victims of toxic methylisocyanate gas released by a plant owned by a Union Carbide Corp. subsidiary.

The plan, released by the government of central Madhya Pradesh state, said 2,998 people had died in the world's worst industrial accident. Previous estimates had put the death toll at 2,800.

The plan also suggests that 250 deaths will occur annually over the next seven years as a result of the gas leak. The projection was the first official attempt at estimating the number of future deaths from the disaster.

The government already has spent \$46 million on relief for victims of the toxic cloud, which was released at 1 a.m. on Dec. 3, 1984 by the pesticide plant and spread over nearby shantytowns and into the city of Bhopal.

Many gas victims have breathing problems that become progressively worse and ultimately cause death. Others will become ill with diseases whose symptoms include fever, vomiting and diarrhea.

Union Carbide, headquartered in Danbury, Conn., faces two legal actions in India. India is suing it for \$3 billion in damages in a civil action being heard in Bhopal and has launched a criminal case against the company, several of its subsidiaries and current and former officers.

On April 4, the Madhya Pradesh high court ordered Union Carbide to pay \$192 million in interim relief to gas victims.

It could not immediately be determined if the spending projected by the state anticipates payment of those funds.

Robert Kennedy, chairman of Union Carbide, told the company's annual meeting in Danbury on Wednesday the company has not decided whether to appeal the ruling.

The Indian government currently is sorting through 500,000 injury and loss claims to determine which are valid. More than 20,000 people are known to have sustained serious injuries in the leak.

Among those scheduled to get financial aid under the new plan are 509 women widowed by the gas leak and 27 children who were orphaned.

The plan sets aside \$192,000 per year for financial relief to the families of those who die as a result of the disaster.

Since the government pays \$770 in lump-sum relief for each death, the government is anticipating 250 additional deaths each year for the next seven years, said state officials who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Uprising plagues Mideast

JERUSALEM (AP) — A protest strike virtually shut down Arab east Jerusalem and cities in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip Thursday despite Israeli claims that the 5-month-old Palestinian uprising was waning.

In the West Bank city of Hebron, Israeli troops shot and wounded an Arab protester after 100 Palestinians burned tires and chanted slogans outside City Hall, Arab witnesses said. They called on the Israeli-appointed

mayor, Abdel Majid Zir, to resign.

Soldiers wounded another Palestinian in Abwein, near Ramallah, after villagers blocked the road with rocks and burning tires, then pelted soldiers with stones and empty bottles, according to Arab reports.

The army confirmed the casualties and said it was investigating the circumstances.

In Jerusalem, an official of the International Committee of the Red Cross met with Foreign

Minister Shimon Peres to protest Israeli measures for quelling the unrest, including deportations, administrative detentions and house demolitions.

A U.N. official, meanwhile, said Israeli troops and their Christian allies fired sporadic machine gun and artillery rounds into guerrilla-controlled areas of southern Lebanon overnight. They used flares to illuminate the area.

Israeli soldiers and Christian

militiamen set up roadblocks and questioned hundreds of Lebanese villagers as they searched for collaborators with Palestinian guerrillas, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Following two infiltrations by Arab guerrillas, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said on Wednesday that guerrillas were trying to mount a spectacular attack on Israel because the uprising was "petering out."

New mother innocent of killing

NEW YORK (AP) — The bullet that killed a police sergeant during a drug raid came from another officer's gun and was not fired by the pregnant woman who initially had been accused, a police source said Thursday.

The woman was wounded during the shooting Wednesday, went into labor and gave birth to a daughter, officials said.

Police originally said the woman had killed Sgt. John McCormick while trying to shoot her way out of a cocaine den, but the police source, who declined to be identified, said "ballistic tests indicate that the type of gun fired was not consistent with her gun, but consistent with ours."

The source said the ballistic tests were conducted on a bullet that was retrieved during an autopsy on McCormick.

Wednesday's slaying was the third drug-related killing of a

police officer in two months and had prompted renewed calls from Police Commissioner Benjamin Ward and Mayor Ed Koch for the death penalty for cop killers.

Mercedes Perez, the woman originally accused of shooting

him, was shot twice and taken to the same hospital, where it was discovered she was eight months pregnant. She went into labor and delivered a 5-pound, 1-ounce girl, authorities said.

Mother and daughter were in satisfactory condition, officials

said. Police raiders at the apartment where Perez lived found scales, four vials of crack, one marijuana cigarette, a half ounce of white powder believed to be cocaine, \$2,000 cash, and a pit bull terrier in the kitchen, authorities said.

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North's papers examined

Possession of classified documents called 'endangering'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secret documents seized from Lt. Col. Oliver North's office could expose "people in very difficult situations to torture and death" in the Middle East if publicly disclosed, the prosecutor in the Iran-contra case said Thursday.

At a hearing on providing classified documents to the defense, independent counsel Lawrence Walsh told U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell that some of the documents contain information so sensitive that a

person known to have seen it would be endangered by travel to the Middle East.

"There were documents found in Col. North's safe he shouldn't have had" under government security regulations, Walsh said.

The material included compilations of highly sensitive information that is usually scattered in bits and pieces throughout other documents.

"Why he had them, I don't know," Walsh said.

Gesell has ruled that the defense is entitled to see 300,000 pages of classified material collected by Walsh so that lawyers for North and three co-defendants can determine if any of the documents would help their case.

Between 5 and 10 percent of the material is extremely sensitive, and government security experts are concerned about releasing it for inspection by at least one of North's co-

defendants, businessman Albert Hakim, Walsh said.

"As advocates we have no interest in this whatever," Walsh said, indicating a rift with the Reagan administration over disclosure.

But government security experts are concerned about giving full access to Hakim, a security consultant who deals with governments in the Middle East and Asia, he said.

Traffic offender shot

NEW YORK (AP) — A woman who ran a red light was shot to death 12 minutes later by police who mistakenly believed she had fired at them during a chaotic chase through Harlem.

Lydia Ferraro, 33, of Fairview, N.J., died in her car about 2 a.m. Wednesday surrounded by 18 to 20 officers. Five officers fired 13 times, wounding her three times. She was dead on arrival at a hospital, police said.

Assistant Police Chief Mario Selvaggi said no weapon was found in her car.

He said as many as 20 police officers answered a report of shots fired at police, but the shots were from Sgt. John O'Connor, who tried to shoot out

her tires after she refused to stop her car.

O'Connor was suspended without pay for "failing to be forthright in interviews" with investigators after the shooting, Selvaggi said. Police later said he made "a false statement regarding the firing of three shots."

Selvaggi said O'Connor's use of the gun to try to stop the car appeared to violate police procedure, which calls for a weapon to be fired only when officers are endangered by a suspect.

The incident began at 1:40 a.m. when Ferraro ran a red light and refused to stop for patrol car officers who used a

siren, flashing lights and loudspeakers, he said.

Ferraro, a former drug addict enrolled in a methadone program, slowly moved erratically up and down streets until, at one point, she ran up on a curb and stopped, he said.

After her car rolled over the sidewalk for about 60 feet and came off the curb, O'Connor fired three shots at her tires. Other officers radioed that shots had been fired and called for backup, Selvaggi said.

He said some officers might have been under the false impression that the shots were fired at the police officers and caused the transmission of a message that overdramatized the danger of the situation.

Timing

Continued from page 1.

"You can't say it was a political move, although it did come at an opportune time," Ginter said. "Anytime anything comes up like this at election time — even though it was an on-going drug investigation — it seems funny."

"But this is something we've worked on for more than six months," he said. "Today was just the day. I'm happy it happened. It makes people think I'm doing something."

Rodney Goebel, Chief Deputy Sheriff, said the warrants had to be issued to allow one of the confidential informants to testify.

"The informant will be leaving the area soon — it had to be done," Goebel said.

Alan Mayberry, chief assistant county prosecutor, confirmed Ginter's comments and denied charges that County Prosecutor Betty Montgomery was using the raid to help win the Republican State Senate nomination.

"The date for the special grand jury was determined many months ago, before Betty was even a candidate, so it may appear as such, but it's not the case," he said.

However, Reeve Kelsey (R-Perrysburg), a candidate for the 2nd District State Senate, said he had heard a "courthouse rumor" for about a month that the prosecutor and sheriff were planning a political display.

"I have no facts concerning the truth or falsity of the rumor and I have no facts in this particular case, but I am concerned that they may have used their offices to time an event," said Kelsey, when reached Thursday night.

"I am also concerned whether or not people have been allowed to be on the street a longer time than they should have."

"In a debate it would be a legitimate question I would put to Ms. Montgomery," he said. "Politics is politics, but I regret somebody using their office for political gain, especially when drugs are involved."

News Briefs

Failed hanging brings suit

MAYFIELD HEIGHTS (AP) — A \$20 million suit has been filed on behalf of a former city prisoner alleging that inadequate supervision and facilities enabled the inmate to hang himself.

Linda Rich, court-appointed guardian for Daniel Walczak, filed suit in U.S. District Court. She named Police Chief Dominic Caprara and several other officers as defendants.

Caprara could not be reached by phone for comment Thursday.

Walczak, 26, attempted to

hang himself in the Mayfield Heights Jail last year, after he was arrested on a theft charge, officials said. He was hospitalized for several months after the hanging and since has been a patient at Sunny Acres Skilled Nursing Facility in Cleveland, said attorney Patrick Quinn.

Walczak is permanently disabled from the lack of oxygen, Quinn said. He is paralyzed and unable to talk or communicate, Quinn said.

"His impairments are permanent but he still feels pain," the lawyer said.

Animals adopted

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal adoption center for wild horses and burros will be established in central Ohio as part of the government's effort to expand the program in the eastern United States, the Interior Department announced Wednesday.

The Midwest Wild Horse and Burro Adoption Center will be located near London, Ohio, and established through a three-year, \$600,000 federal contract beginning in June 1988, according to the department's Bureau of Land Management.

Bureau Director Robert Burford said the new center, the third such facility to be

located in the eastern United States, will bring the program closer to many prospective adopters.

Since the mid-1970s, the bureau has offered for "adoption" wild horses taken in its roundups from the Western range on payment of \$125. Burros go for \$75.

Use of the term "adoption" is really a marketing tool, since the bureau gives the "foster parent" title to the animal following its care for a year.

Bureau spokesman Tim Locke said 81,000 of the 101,000 horses rounded up since 1973 have been adopted through the program.

Budget cutting 'deadly'

BOSTON (AP) — Hospital death rates in states with tight-fisted governmental controls are up to 10 percent higher, according to a study published Thursday that prompted one doctor to comment, "You can't have a Cadillac for Chevy prices."

The study suggests, but does not prove, that patient care suffers because hospitals in more cost-regulated states may try to hold down

costs by laying off staff, eliminating services or spurning expensive equipment.

"There is cause for some concern," said Stephen Shortell, the study's director. "There is no need to frighten the public, but there is something here that does need to be dealt with."

In efforts to lower medical costs, many states have set up review procedures for hospital rate increases.

Police-killer faces death

BATAVIA (AP) — An Owensville man could face the death sentence after being convicted of murdering police informant Timothy Martin.

Jurors are to begin deliberations Thursday on whether to recommend death or life in prison for Jerry Lawson, 34, who was convicted of the Sept. 23, 1987, murder of Martin.

A Clermont County Common Pleas Court jury Tues-


day found Lawson guilty of aggravated murder with prior calculation, aggravated murder while attempting a kidnapping, two counts of kidnapping, and two counts of intimidation. The jury also found him guilty of aggravated burglary.

Daniel Breyer, an assistant county prosecutor, said Lawson killed Martin to prevent Martin from testifying in a burglary case against the Lawson brothers.

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Those listed above (K-R) have yet to pick up their 1937 KEY. Please do so at your earliest convenience at 28 West Hall and bring an I.D..

'O' no! The woes won't go

Baltimore breaks AL mark with 21st consecutive loss

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The winless Baltimore Orioles set an American League record by losing their 21st straight game Thursday, falling to the Minnesota Twins 4-2 on just six hits against Allan Anderson and two relievers.

The Orioles went meekly. After Eddie Murray's leadoff double in the fourth, they did not get another hit until Murray led off the eighth with a single. At the same time, Baltimore committed two errors, and pitcher Mike Boddicker walked six and hit three batters.

Baltimore is the worst-hitting team in the majors at .201, including .134 with runners in scoring position, and has been outscored 129-44 this season.

Clutch hitting again was the Orioles' downfall as they blew their biggest chance to

avoid another feat of failure in the seventh inning. Four walks forced home a run that made it 4-2, but Mark Portugal struck out pinch-hitter Fred Lynn and got Cal Ripken on a weak fly ball to end the threat.

Baltimore broke the league record of 20 consecutive losses set by Boston in 1906 and tied by the Philadelphia Athletics in 1916 and again in 1943.

Next in line on the Orioles' march to misery is the all-time modern record of 23 straight losses by the 1961 Philadelphia Phillies. Baltimore begins a three-game series in Chicago on Friday night.

Boddicker, 0-5, lost for a team-record 10th straight time since his last victory on Sept. 4. He gave up a two-run homer to Kent Hrbek in the fourth inning that wiped out a 1-0 lead and yielded John Moses' two-run double in the sixth.

Hrbek continued to pound Baltimore pitching, going 3-for-3 with a walk. Hrbek went 7-for-11 with his first four home runs of the season in the three-game series.

Anderson, recalled from Class AAA Portland on Monday and making his first appearance, settled down after a shaky start and shackled the Orioles.

Tito Landrum opened the game with a single and came home on Ripken's one-out single, marking the ninth straight game in which Minnesota's opponent has scored in the first inning.

After that, however, the Twins' pitching and Baltimore's lack of timely hitting took over.

Anderson, 1-0, went 6 1-3 innings, giving up four hits.

Buckeye safety taking control

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — David Brown vividly remembers his first game as a starting defensive back for Ohio State.

"It was the Kickoff Classic, my first year, my first game as a collegiate player," said Brown, a junior-to-be at safety for the Buckeyes. "Albert Bell of Alabama put a move on me, and I fell for it all the way to Sunday school."

Brown, a redshirt freshman surrounded by three upperclass starters in the defensive backfield, never heard the end of it.

"You talk about getting raz-

zed," he said. "It was like, 'Welcome to the big leagues.'"

Now David Brown is the elder statesman of the Ohio State secondary. Everywhere he looks from his position are people with little or no game experience. And instead of being helped by three veterans, it is Brown who will have to be the leader of a band of three neophytes.

"There's no question that you have to look at the secondary as a weakness because of the inexperience," said new secondary coach Ron Zook. "We've got three new guys back there. At least for the first few games, I'm going to be nervous."

William White was drafted in the fourth round by the Detroit Lions. Ray Jackson was taken in the seventh round by Seattle. Greg Rogan is hoping to hook up with an NFL team for a free-agent tryout.

And Ohio State is left with a situation similar to the one it faced in 1984, when it placed four new starters in the secondary — including freshmen White, Rogan and Terry White — under a new assistant coach, Gary Blackney.

Brown, a 6-foot, 180-pounder from Utica, N.Y., realizes the job ahead is huge.

"I'm not looking at this as if we're rebuilding, but rather re-loading," he said. "The guys back there have just as much talent, but they have to make up for a lack of experience with more effort."

Tony Cupe, a converted wide

receiver, Dwight Smith, Sean Bell, Jim Peel and Mark Pelini, who missed most of spring workouts with a shoulder separation, have been vying for the remaining three spots. Zack Dumas has only practiced on Fridays and Saturdays because of academic problems. The Buckeyes should also be aided by the advent of Proposition 48 losses Vincent Clark and Tim Rutledge — two of the best athletes on the roster — when practice picks up in August.

Brown figures that the transformation will be made easier by an improved defensive line and by the physical stature of the newcomers.

Defensive backs are the last line of defense. As such, they also are the easiest to blame on a touchdown and are the easiest to be embarrassed on a long pass.

Bohn III leading Firestone

FAIRLAWN, Ohio (AP) — Parker Bohn III maintained his lead after Wednesday night's second round of the \$250,000 Tournament of Champions.

Bohn, a lefthander who is making his first appearance in the elite 52-man field, knocked down 3,807 pins in 16 games to average 237.9 and take a one-pin lead over Johnny Petraglia.

Petraglia, a PBA Hall of Famer who won this event in 1971, was second with 3,806. Petraglia, who also is lefthanded, owns 14 PBA crowns.

Three-time PBA champ Mark Baker was third after scattering 3,738. Baker is the highest righthander on the leader board.

Another lefty, Mike Aulby, a 14-time winner, felled 3,716 pins to occupy fourth place. He slipped from second place after the first round.

Mark Williams, who won his fifth PBA tournament less than three weeks ago in Baltimore, completed the top five with a 3,690 pinfall.

The 52 PBA champions face eight more games Thursday before the field is pared to 24 for 24 match games, beginning Thursday night.

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Woodson's theft charges pending

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Two theft charges were pending against Pittsburgh Steelers' cornerback Rod Woodson when he was arrested last Sunday in a West Lafayette, Ind., bar, according to published reports.

The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette reported in its Thursday editions that Woodson, the Steelers' No. 1 draft choice last year, was charged in 1986 by Tippecanoe County, Ind., authorities with making 33 long-distance calls totaling \$476 and charging them to others.

Authorities also told the newspaper that Woodson was charged on Feb. 23, 1987, with replacing the price tag on a \$22.97 item he purchased at a K-Mart store with a \$13.97 tag.

The 1986 and 1987 cases are pending and occurred when Woodson was a student at Purdue University.

Woodson, who is taking courses this semester to finish work on his degree, was arrested at 2:15 a.m. Sunday with two other men at a bar near the Purdue campus. Police said three men took a wine carafe containing about \$70 in employees' tips from a counter.

A bar employee followed the three men to a restroom where he said the men were handling the money. The bar manager then called police, who arrested Woodson; Ronnie Beeks, 21, a former Purdue player; and Loyman Batiste, 21, of Carson, Calif.

Lauren Zeman, the deputy prosecuting attorney handling the case, said Woodson and the other men have not been charged, pending completion of an investigation. A decision on whether to file charges will be made next week, Zeman said.

If Woodson is charged, the case will be consolidated with his two prior cases, Zeman said. Ed Kennedy, Woodson's attorney in Lafayette, Ind., said he is working on a plea bargain on the two theft charges and expects them to be reduced to misdemeanors.

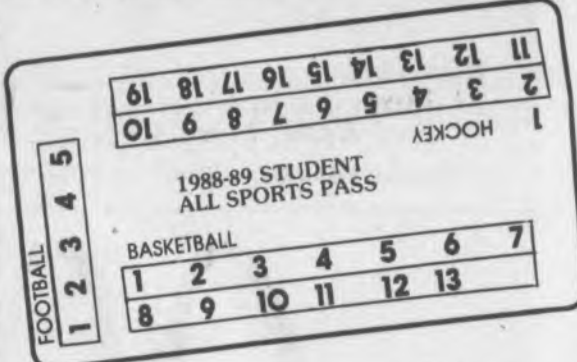
"I've already worked everything out," Kennedy told the Post-Gazette. "It's just a matter of procedure in court. Rod's not in any trouble. He won't spend any jail time. ... Rod's a good kid."



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Success, success, success

Cleveland in delirium after teams win, win, win

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — They are buying Indians and Cavaliers shirts and caps and — of all things — daring to wear them in public.

They are flooding the sports talk shows with calls and they are happy.

This is the spring of their lives for sports fans of Northeast Ohio. It's a time of a great start by the Indians, playoff games by the Cavaliers and Force and an invigorating college draft by the Browns.

"I've been in Cleveland since 1970, and I've never seen more people wearing Cavs and Indians jackets and shirts," said Cavs broadcaster Joe Tait.

"How the fans are reacting is new to us," said Lynn Rollins, manager of the Cavaliers' gift shop in the Terminal Tower downtown. "For the first time, we are selling more Cavs items than anything else. It used to be that about 25 percent of our sales were Cavs things, the rest being Celtics, Lakers and other teams. Now it's about 50-50. You can't buy a Cavs T-shirt or cap in the larger sizes because we're sold out."

Dave Dombrowski is the program director at radio station WWWE, which carries Indians, Cavs and Browns games along with a daily sports talk show.

"The fans are sort of confused because they're used to losing," Dombrowski said. "They're happy that the Cavs are in the playoffs, they're overwhelmed by the Indians' start and we didn't have one negative call about the Browns' draft, not one. That's truly amazing because the fans don't have anything to complain about."

The Indians have gone longer (34 years) without winning a pennant than any baseball team. The Cavaliers entered this season with the worst record of any NBA team the 1980s.

Add it up and you know why one of the hottest-selling shirts locally reads: "Cleveland: You gotta be tough."

Especially if you're a Cavs or Indians fan.

"For better or worse, much of our self-esteem in this area is tied to our sports teams," said Dr. Michael Freedman, an Akron psychologist who appears regularly on local television and radio shows.

"America runs on a competitive spirit," said Dr. Freedman. "We see a guy who we like and we say, 'Look at him, he's a winner. I want to be like him.' A guy who is having problems is sometimes labeled a loser and he's an unattractive person."

"So you carry that over to our sports teams. When they win, we want to identify with them. They are symbolic of success. Winning teams have a powerful effect on an area. It gives us a feeling that we count, that what we have here in Northeast Ohio is good. I'm not saying that this is how it should be or that it is emotionally healthy, but that's how it is."

The Force, though not as hot a topic on the talk shows, led the Major Indoor Soccer League in admissions this season, although its average crowd was down to an 11,298. And in its two playoff games last weekend, the Force drew 11,341 patrons. That's a 5,671 average.

Owner-president Bart Wolstein is not exactly plagued by worry about this. He perceives a situation that can be remedied. He does not see the success of other Cleveland teams eroding his fan base.

"Right now, the Indians haven't been drawing, and by the time they do start drawing, we (the Force) will be done for the season."

"Actually, we've had what I think is a lot of success in playoffs in that we've gone to the semifinals five straight years. A lot of teams would settle for that. But some of our fans seem to be waiting for us to get to the championship series."

The way this spring has been going, who's to say it won't happen?

Cincy's Sabo

busy adjusting

CINCINNATI (AP) — Rookie third baseman Chris Sabo isn't making too much of a slump he fell into after the Cincinnati Reds moved him up from eighth to second in the batting order.

"I'm still swinging the same as when I was batting eighth," he said.

Sabo entered Wednesday night's 1-0 loss in Montreal having gone hitless in nine at-bats. It was his seventh consecutive game batting in the second position in the order.

But his batting average since the move is still .292, on 7-for-24 including two doubles, two home runs and five runs batted in.

The rookie said he is trying to take more pitches as the second-place hitter in order to give lead-off man Barry Larkin time to exercise his base-stealing skills. "I keep an eye out for a pitch or so for Barry," Sabo said.

He said Larkin's steal attempts help Sabo's hitting by causing infielders to shift positions and leaving holes to hit through.

"Actually, I like it," Sabo said of his new batting position. "I

haven't taken advantage of it yet, because I like to hit in the hole ... That's a good way to hit."

The Reds were off Thursday, before starting a three-game series Friday night with the New York Mets in Cincinnati. That starts off a seven-game home stand for the Reds.

Reds starter Ron Robinson, 1-2, is celebrating his first victory of 1988. He wasn't surprised that it occurred while on the road.

He was the winner in Tuesday night's 5-2 triumph over the Expos in Montreal. The victory raised Robinson's career road record to 16-5. At home, he stands 10-14, including two defeats this season.

The right-hander said he is more comfortable pitching while away from Riverfront Stadium, the Reds' home.

"There are less outside distractions," Robinson said. "It's easier to concentrate. Plus, Riverfront is not an easy place for pitchers. Not many guys have outstanding records there."

“Dad was right.
You get what
you pay for.”

Charlton says
toe problem
no problem

CLEVELAND (AP) — Clifford Charlton, the Cleveland Browns' No. 1 draft pick, arrived in town Wednesday and quickly denied a report that he has had problems with an injury known as "turf toe."

"There's no truth to that. My toe is fine. I've never had turf toe before," Charlton told reporters at Cleveland Hopkins Airport.

Charlton, a linebacker from Florida, was chosen by the Browns on Sunday with the 21st pick overall in the NFL draft. Cleveland was to have had the 22nd pick in the first round, but jumped up one spot when the Houston Oilers' failed to make their selection within the 15-minute limit.

It was Oilers' General Manager Ladd Herzog who later said his team physician had labeled Charlton a "medical reject" because of a "degenerative condition of a toe ... turf toe," that would be aggravated by playing on artificial turf.

"I just don't understand why he came up with that rumor," Charlton said.

A personnel director from an NFL team outside of the Browns' and Oilers' division told The (Cleveland) Plain Dealer that his team had checked out Charlton thoroughly before the draft and had found no medical problems.

Browns' owner Art Modell said on draft day that he thought the Oilers let their time elapse because they couldn't decide between taking Charlton or running back Lorenzo White, their eventual pick. Herzog, however, said Houston was considering three different running backs and was also exploring trade opportunities and didn't mind letting Cleveland get Charlton.

"It's a clear indication of their organization trying to embarrass another organization," Herzog said of Modell's comments. "They were trying to embarrass us for embarrassing them on Sean Jones."

Houston acquired Jones, a defensive end, in a trade with the Los Angeles Raiders three days before the draft.

The Browns' spring mini-camp opens Sunday, and Charlton said he was looking forward to playing with them.

"I've watched Cleveland a few times on television," Charlton said. "I like the way they defense plays, especially the linebackers. They're always in the thick of things."

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The right choice.

Greg Riley · University of North Carolina · Class of 1989

AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY

William Greely, president of Keeneland, said he didn't hear the remark because he was out of the

He has been hospitalized twice since the incident for chest pains.

"The bottom line is they're a heck of a hockey team," St. Louis coach Jacques Martin said. "They're well-balanced when you consider that one of their checkers scored the winning goal."

The hard-throwing right-hander has not pitched a complete game since a 3-1 victory over Cincinnati on April 25, 1986.

Best of Luck in the Future!

Classifieds

Cont. from page 11.

"SOMEONE CARES ABOUT YOU AND YOUR PREGNANCY PROBLEM AT FIRST HOPE PREGNANCY CENTER CALL 354-HOPE FOR INFO ON FREE PREGNANCY TESTING AND OUR OTHER SUPPORTIVE SERVICES"

PERSONALS

Having a party? Call Dibenedetto's
Sub-Me-Quick for your party
Subs and Salads
352-4663

BQ NEWS
SALES REPS:
thanks for a great year!!
Jan

* KKG * Lori Christopher * KKG *
Congratulations! I admire you a lot. I know you'll be a success. Good Luck!

Love, Your Pixie

* CATHY HOEFFEL *
Listen my friend and you shall hear,
The sounds of graduation drawing near!
Though you will not leave this time around,
After August, in Kent you will be found!
Although you'll be missed around old B.G.,
Your future will bring great things
As you will see!! GOOD LUCK CATH!!
The DZ's will miss you, especially me!
DZ love, your secret senior buddy

* RUSH HAS A CRUSH ON YOU!! *

* RUSH HAS A CRUSH ON YOU!! *

* RUSH HAS A CRUSH ON YOU!! *

* RUSH HAS A CRUSH ON YOU!! *

* RUSH HAS A CRUSH ON YOU!! *

* RUSH HAS A CRUSH ON YOU!! *

* RUSH HAS A CRUSH ON YOU!! *

* RUSH HAS A CRUSH ON YOU!! *

* RUSH HAS A CRUSH ON YOU!! *

* RUSH HAS A CRUSH ON YOU!! *

* RUSH HAS A CRUSH ON YOU!! *

**** JULIE CRAMER ****

Hey you happy camper
Thanks for being such a super roomie and for putting up with me. God know how hard you tried. You're the best! Good Luck on finals and have a Great Summer! You deserve it!
Love Ya, Al

**** YO SNUIKE ****

The end of the year is sadly here but soon again you'll chase boys in full gear so grab a beer and yell a cheer & never fear 'cuz Schmitty's here!
Good Luck on Finals

***** Christina Zimmerman *****

You've always made it (who listens to art teachers anyway???) You're the greatest and I love you!!

LITB-S.S.

***** GAMMA PHI BETA *****

Sharon,
You have been the best big anyone could ask for. This year has been great! Hopefully next year will be even better! Start looking for a date for the next date party--it's only 5 months away! Maybe we'll improve the old "1 week before" record!

Your Lf,
Tina

***** KATHY SMOLEN *****

CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR RECENT PEARLING. WE ARE ALL VERY HAPPY FOR YOU!
LOVE YOUR ALPHA GAMMA DELTA SISTERS

***** Robert Upton *****

I can't believe the year is over already. It has been GREAT!! Thanks for all the fun times. Congratulations on graduating-I know you'll be a great success. I'll Miss You!!

Love, Flash

P.S. Even a famous photographer can't be a success without his flash.

*****TIM MILLER*****

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY!
GET READY TO CELEBRATE TONIGHT!!
I LOVE YOU, AMY

****** THETA FEST ******

When: Saturday April 30th 2 pm-6 pm
Cost: \$4.00
--includes all you can eat barbecued chicken, hot dog, and beverage. HAPPY HOUR PRICES AT UPTOWN-DOWNTOWN ALL NIGHT LONG.
Featuring: "The Exchange"
*Contact 352-9001 or ask any Theta Chi for tickets

****** THETA CHI ******

*****DAVE THORN*****

I just wanted to tell you that I'm glad you took the chance back in September and asked me out. This year has been WONDERFUL!!
I love you!

Kathi

****KKG Michelle Roundell KKG****
We wish U the best of luck in the future!
Congrats on your Intern! We will miss U!

Michelle*Suzy*Amy*Krissey
Niki*Julie*Karen*Bridget*LeeAnn
PI BETA PHI
IS BEHIND YOU 100%
GOOD LUCK ON FINALS

To the sisters of Gamma Phi Beta
Have a fantastically SOCIAL summer!
Love in PKE, Gina

---ALPHA GAM HOUSEBOYS---
THANKS FOR DOING A GREAT JOB THIS SEMESTER. YOU BOTH BROUGHT US A LOT OF LAUGHS. LOOKING FORWARD TO NEXT YEAR WITH YOU, KEITH, AND WE'LL ALL MISS YOU, CRAIG. HAVE A GREAT SUMMER. LOVE, THE ALPHA GAMS

-ALPHA CHI'S-

Thank you so much for 2 great years as your housemom! I've grown really close to you and I'll miss you! I wish you all health, happiness and much success!

Love, Lisa

....Well I did!

QUOTE OF THE YEAR

"At least I'll sleep with someone I know. On Thurs. I don't have an 8:30!"
---GOTCHA

AGD AGD AGD

"Sky Lark"
Thanks for a GREAT year. The next two will hopefully be even better. I sure will miss you over the summer!

Your roomie,
MacVic

P.S. Hopefully Mr. Neskey will not get between us!

ALL YOU CAN EAT PIZZA
Stinger's Cafe
Monday-Wednesday-Friday
2-5 PM \$3.75

Ally, Jules, Laura---
It's been a GREAT year with you guys! Can you believe 4 for us Jules? Have a super year next year. I'll miss you! Let's keep up with the Quotes of the Week, OK?

Love You--
Michelle (Juliet!)

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA WOULD LIKE TO THANKS JENNY KUZEPPA FOR EVERYTHING SHE HAS DONE FOR US. YOU HAVE BECOME AN IMPORTANT PART OF OUR LIVES. MUCH MORE THAN A HOUSEMOM, BUT A TRUSTED FRIEND. WE WILL MISS YOU VERY MUCH! LOVE AND LUCK, YOUR ALPHA GAMMA DELTA FRIENDS

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA IS PROUD OF: STEPHANIE CRAWFORD. CONGRATULATIONS ON BEING CHOSEN THIRD RUNNER UP IN THE MISS OHIO PAGEANT!
LOVE YOUR ALPHA GAM SISTERS

Attention:
8 Championships plus
All Sports Champs
Equals PI Kappa Alpha

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Congratulations 1988-89 Officers:
President-Jeff Mullins
VP of Service-Chantal Ayers
VP of Membership-Amy Malaaka
Secretary-Julia Perles
Treasurer-Jill Huffman
Historian-Jodi Cotnamire
Fellowship-Mary Ellen Crawford
Publicity Coordinators
Dan Polak, Eliza Mastodonato
Alumni Coordinators
Taunia Nixon, Joanne Woltowicz
National Convention Coordinators
Steve Wadle, Kelly Richardson

ALPHA XI DELTA ALPHA XI DELTA
TERRY SALVINO

GRAND-BIG,
Congratulations on your graduation! I'm so proud of you! You've been the BEST Grand-Big and an even better Friend! Thanks for everything you've done for me this year. Good luck next year!

I'll really miss you!
I Love You!
Xi Love and all of mine,
Your REAL little

AMY HADLEY

TRISH PASSANTE
What can I say? You two are the absolute best friends that I could've ever hoped for! Graduation is a few days away but we'll be together forever, because lehrer 'Aint no Mountain High Enough to keep me from you!
I Love You-Kathie

Amy, Emmy, Lynn, and Maureen

It has been a great and definitely unusual year! Need I say more? Have a great summer and keep in touch! You are always welcome in Akron.

Love ya, Kay

ANITA K. DARNES
GET READY, GET PSYCHED!
APRIL 30TH IS YOUR BIG NITE!
IT WILL BE A NITE YOU'LL NEVER FORGET AND I'M SURE IT'S ONE YOU'LL NEVER REGRET!
KELLY

Anne Bassier

Your Kappa sisters with you the best of luck! We will miss you. Please come back and visit us!

Love and Loyalty,
Your sisters of KKG

ANNE BOYCE

Congratulations on your engagement!
We're happy for you!
The sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma

ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS
Be sure to clean out your organization's mailbox by Friday, April 29! Mail not picked up will be discarded. Several mailboxes still contain mail.

BRAD FUNKHOUSER---
HAVE A GREAT SUMMER. I'LL BE THINKING ABOUT YOU. TAKE CARE.

BEAKER

Remember those days of suchre, sunglasses, and beer, our apartment party, driving the toaster oven down the street backwards. Do you want a mini bagel? Oh miss bartender, I'd like a pitchaerrr, will I go bald? Only if you comb your hair that way. Escuse me, were you riding a motorcycle earlier this evening? Say hello to Mr. Wong. Thanks for all the good times. I wouldn't trade them for the world. And remember if you can't express it mathematically, it's not worth expressing.

Love Ya, Hem

P.S. Don't forget Charles & Walter are coming to dinner at 8

Berg,
We've been through it all I've got to admit. We probably both should have died at least 3 times each from our past experiences-alcohol, stress, men (boys) of BGSU, but we always pulled each other out of the Blizzards and into the cackeling slaughter. Happy GRADUATION-Keep those "Logans" in line! You have been the best roommate-I will miss you. Don't forget I'll always be here for you!

Love Always and in PKE, Smiley

Bernie, Beth, Debbie, Katy,
AND SHE WAS A 311!!

GOOD LUCK! We'll miss you gals!
"311 Love" and ours
Krysana, Roach, Pammy, and Yans

BETHY, KEESTER and GOLSHITZ,
WHAT A YEAR IT HAS BEEN! I AM NEVER GOING TO FORGET ALL THE GREAT TIMES WE'VE SPENT TOGETHER! I AM REALLY GOING TO MISS THAT NEXT YAAR! YOU GUYS HAVE KEPT ME GOING ALL YEAR. AND I DON'T KNOW HOW I WOULD HAVE MADE IT THROUGH WITHOUT YOU GUYS!! THANKS SO MUCH! I LOVE YOU!--JEN
P.S. CAN I SELF-DISCLOSE?

Big Andrea C.
I'm not one for words but I just want you to know I care and I'll miss you a lot next year. Keep in touch!

DZ love and mine
LJ Michelle

BRAD THOMAS

THANKS FOR BEING THE BEST FRIEND ANYONE COULD EVER ASK FOR! I'M REALLY GOING TO MISS YOU THIS SUMMER SO YOU BETTER TAKE A ROAD TRIP TO SEE ME IN CHICAGO--SOON! TAKE CARE BUD-DY!!--KELL
BRET AND JOSH
THANKS FOR A GREAT TIME! FLORIDA WILL NEVER BE THE SAME, AND 205 WILL ALWAYS REMAIN THE PARTY HIVE!!

CHRIS

BRIAN, JEFF, MIKE and RON

You are the best guys to have sex class with.
Love, Mary & Deb

CAROL - wishing the Best Sister ever, the Best Birthday Ever!!
Happy 20th, Sis! Love, Rick

Carol Nie (Woozie)
Happy 20th from your friends in Compton!
Love ya
Ann, Chris, Gumby, Huff, Ick, Ken, Kris and Jeb

CAROL NIE--Happy 20th Birthday!!
Thanks for being such a special friend and sister! Love, Annie

CHI OMEGA * ELAINE PETERMAN * CHI OMEGA

I'M GONG TO MISS YOU SO MUCH WHEN YOU GRADUATE!! GOOD LUCK AND I LOVE YA!

YOUR UL, AMY

CHRIS OLSON

Are you ready for the Harbor? I hope they're ready for us! Don't you just love the name Chip? Remember my house is your house and you're welcome anytime. Thanks for everything and all of the good times!

Love ya,
Deb

Chris,
The last 6 months have been great! Here's to 6 more great ones!

I love you!!

Jules

CHRISTINE ROSEMEYER

You have amde a great start at school! Your spirit and enthusiasm is contagious. Keep believing in yourself and others. I'm proud of you, sis! Love, Kathi

Christy Sims,
From Spanish moss, what's this wet spot on my chair, to Fig and Isaac, cherry coke, house-boys, chocolate, AT&T, massage oil, MSU or U of M, brownie soup, the C word, Marc, Ms. Neat, sharing clothes, AM hours, power naps, DQ & Marks, Crest team, otter, contra-what? bonding, what CAN you do with your hair? ripped minis--Good Luck, I'll miss you!! Stay Crazy!!

Love Ya & Friends Forever

Amy

P.S. Whitney lives!

CINDY SHOCK

You are a Kappa lady through and through. Your spirit and enthusiasm will never be forgotten. We all love you dearly!

Love, your Kappa Pixie

COLLEEN CAVANAUGH:
YOU'RE GRADUATING!
MAY YOUR COFFEE ALWAYS BE HOT--
AND YOUR "POSSUMS BE AWESOME!"
Love from a little fan

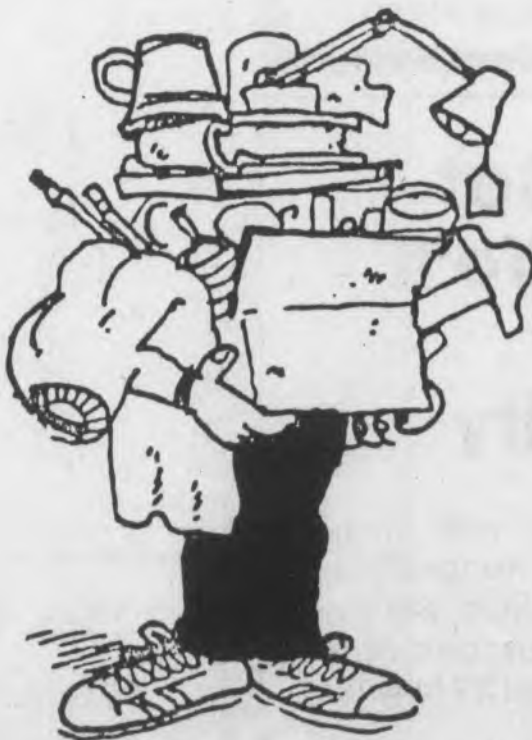
CONCERT BAND & UNIVERSITY BAND
CONCERT
Jay C. Jackson--Ann Goodwin-Conductors
Thursday, April 28
8:00 PM
Kobacker Hall
FREE

Cont. on page 13.

DON'T FORGET TO ORDER YOUR ALL SPORTS PASS!

CALL 372-2762 OR
STOP BY MEMORIAL
HALL TICKET OFFICE

**READY TO PACK UP THOSE TEXTBOOKS AND HEAD HOME?
LET THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE LIGHTEN YOUR LOAD! ! !**



WE GIVE \$ \$ \$ CASH \$ \$ \$ FOR USED TEXTBOOKS!

April 25th Thru May 6th
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Closed Sunday

I.D.'s Required!

HAVE A GREAT SUMMER!



Classifieds

Cont. from page 13.

One rmite needed to sublease a house for summer. \$215 for whole summer. Will have own room. Call Christine at 372-1784.

Summer Subleasees needed for four bedroom house. Price negotiable. Call 372-4575.

Summer sublease: 3 bdrm. home on 2nd St. Washer & dryer. \$100 a mo.-no deposit. 354-1947

Want one or two roommates for summer. Own room \$130 to share a room \$100. Utilities included except electricity. 353-0672.

WANTED ONE or TWO Male rmmites, for next school year. \$130 per month plus electric located on 5th St. Call Rob 354-5324 or Jeff 353-0398.

WANTED-1 NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE FOR SUM. \$135 A MO. START MAY 15. PHONE & CABLE INCL. SPLIT ELEC. CALL JIM AT 354-2451

Wanted: 2 roommates needed for summer. Very Nice house. \$100 per month. 352-1668.

Wanted: Female roommate starting August. Free room and board for occasional babysitting. Phone 352-2267.

WANTED: One person summer sublease, own bedroom, next to campus, all utilities paid. May 15-Aug 15. \$122 a mo. Call John 354-2379

WANTED: One person to help sublease, for summer, house on Manville. One block from campus. Own room. Very affordable. Call 372-1173

Wanted: one roommate to live in Haven House for 88-89, Call Scott at 2-5638

Wanted: Paying cash for baseball card collections. Ask for Joe or Larry. Call 419-423-5858

We buy cars, wrecked, junked or anything! PH 352-5134

HELP WANTED

Bookkeeper-receptionist for summer
Call 352-5335

CAMP COUNSELOR FOR MR. 5-26 TO 8-13 ORLANDO, FL. CALL THUNDERBIRD (417) 889-8088

ACTIVISTS ENVIROMENTALISTS
The Ohio Public Interest Campaign, Ohio's largest consumer & environmental lobbying group has summer & full-time positions available. We are looking for energetic, articulate men & women interested in working for: environmental protection-control of toxic hazards, utility insurance rate reform and progressive electoral campaigns. \$275-wk. to start. For interview Call (419) 241-9093 (Toledo area), 216-861-5200 (Cleveland area), 216-375-5277 (Akron), 614-224-4111 (Columbus), 513-221-2100 (Cincinnati area), 513-228-8506 (Dayton area).

Cleveland and Columbus area residents
full time summer help wanted \$8.25 to start. Several openings All majors considered Interviews held Friday, May 6, 7, 9 & 10 Call May 2
Cleveland (216) 831-0335
Columbus (614) 888-2720

Help needed for cleaning and checking rental properties and misc. jobs. 1 week of work starting Sat. May 7. Phone 352-7365

IMMEDIATE PART-TIME AND FULL-TIME SUMMER EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE. Our company is seeking several employees to perform unskilled light production work. Flexible hours around class schedules can be arranged or full time in summer. The rate of wage is \$3.35 per hour. If interested, stop by or call the company office at 352-5525. Advanced Specialty Products, Inc. 428 Clough St., Bowling Green, Ohio.

IRS IN CINCINNATI NEEDS ACCTG OR FINANCE STUDENTS INTERESTED IN INTERNAL AUDITING FOR SUMMER POSITIONS. PAYS \$5.00-7.00 AN HR. CALL CO-OP 372-2451

MORRISON FOODS IN FINDLAY WANTS FOOD & BEVERAGE PEOPLE FOR COORDINATION OF NURSING HOME FOOD PROGRAM. EXCELLENT PAY FOR A SUMMER JOB! CALL CO-OP 372-2451

Looking for part time work and only night times available? Night time is the right time at Henry J's. Limited waitress, waiters, and floor walker openings for energetic, honest & outgoing people. Apply at the only fun place to work. Henry J's Wed-Sun after 8 PM. 1532 S. Byrne in the Glenbyrne Shopping Center.

MARKETING STUDENTS ARE NEEDED FOR PART-TIME WORK IN THE TOLEDO AREA. THESE ARE PAID POSITIONS FOR THE SUMMER. CALL CO-OP 372-2451.

Need experience? Need a job? Make \$450 a week gaining travel, advancement and fantastic multi-career experience with a program on campus. Call Julie at 353-1294 for details.

STUDENTS
SUMMER WORK NEEDED INCLUDING
laborers, drivers, factory construction & landscaping office & many others
Call 471-1440
Only fee \$85.00
JOB EXCHANGE

Subway Sandwiches of Bowling Green is hiring for the following positions: Asst. manager, crew leader, counter attendant, and delivery person. Apply in person at Subway Sandwiches located at Woodland Mall.

Summer Employment
Guaranteed income, scholarships, plus many benefits. National company needs students for full time summer employment within a 30 mile radius of the following towns: Bryan, Celina, Napoleon, Archbold, Pemberville, Findlay, Marion, Gallon, Fremont, Van Wert, St. Marys, Norwalk, Findlay, Kenton, Bellefontaine, Swanton. Apply in person Thurs at one of the following times: 2:15, 3:15, 4:15 or Friday at 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15—University Union Fort Room.

Summer Jobs: Toledo based distributor has openings in outside sales. Base pay plus commission of up to \$500 per week possible for ambitious goal-oriented person. Must be living in BG-Toledo area this summer. Call (419) 882-3712

SUMMER LEADERSHIP POSITIONS
The City of Bowling Green Parks & Recreation Department is now accepting applications for summer leadership positions as follows:
Arts & Crafts Instructor-\$3.75 an hr., Trampoline & Tumbling Instructors-\$3.75 an hr., Tennis Instructors-\$3.75 an hr., Special Events Coordinators-\$3.75 an hr., Sports & Athletic Instructors-\$3.75 an hr., Softball Scorekeepers-\$3.50 a game. Interested persons may obtain an application from the Personnel Department, 304 N. Church, until May 16th. The City of Bowling Green is an Affirmative Action-Equal Opportunity Employer.

Toledo Area Students
Whiteford Greenhouse is now hiring spring and summer help. Cashiers needed. Please apply at 4554 Whiteford Rd. Toledo, OH or call 882-4110

Toledo Business Owner seeks caring and conscientious person to help care for his 4 year old daughter this summer. Private apt. & \$2500. Responsible individuals may call (419) 537-6827

Waiters, Waitresses, Bartenders, Floor Walkers, needed to fill positions. Energetic individuals, apply in person Tues. Through Sun. Night at buttons Night Club, 25481 Dixie Hwy., Perrysburg.

West Cleveland Area Residents
National Marketing Firm is expanding to North Olmsted. Part-time office assistant/receptionists needed. Need to be personal with excellent organizational skills. For your convenience call 372-1547.

WSI POOL DIRECTOR, CAMP FOR MR. 5-25 TO 8-13 ORLANDO, FL. CALL THUNDERBIRD (417) 889-8088

"HIRING!" Government jobs- your area. \$15,000-\$69,000. Call (602) 838-8885. EXT 4244"

FOR SALE

'89 Impala only 33,000 miles. Little rust, restorable and runs well. \$1650 Neg. Ph. 372-6109

'80 Citation, 4 spd., AM-FM-Cass, Good Condition, \$500 Must Sell. 353-4416 David

10 SPEED BIKE WITH CARRIER \$50 OR BEST OFFER CALL TORNAR 354-2898.

15 ft. fiberglass boat and trailer & 45 HSP Merc. engine. \$2400-352-3257

1977 Chevy Monza: Runs great! New brakes, transmission. Good condition. \$700. 352-1421

1986 Chevy Spectrum, 4 door, 5 speed, stereo, AC, good cond. 20,000 mi. \$6200 or take over payments. Call 352-5781

2 bdrm. furn. good condition mobil home for sale. \$5,500 call 352-5001.

3-piece matching furniture. Good condition \$50 or best offer. Must sell. Call Neal. 3544-4241.

6FT. COUCH FOR SALE
Comfortable- fits great in dorms or under lofts! \$30 neg. MUST SELL!
Call both or Lynn 372-6121.

7 ft. couch in good condition. \$40. Call 372-3145

FLYING TO N.Y. MUST SELL!!
'82 Chevrolet-EXCELLENT CONDITION
\$1999 or Best Offer 353-4833

FOR SALE: MICROWAVE, SINGLE BED, DORM-SIZE REFRIGERATOR. \$50 EACH
CALL 352-2752 FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE

FOR SALE: 1980 DODGE MIRADA
MUST SELL; BEST OFFER 353-6516

Great Deals
King Size Waterbed (w-new heater) \$125 or best offer, Dehumidifier (new-great condition) \$40 or best offer, bunk beds with desk attachment-best offer, small dorm fridge-best offer. Call Pete at 354-6811

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. COZY 2 BEDROOM
12x50. W-D, CENT. AIR, GYPSY LANE NO. 49. \$4,900. 1-435-5520

LAREDO-Jeep CJ5, B1, 40 thous. miles, \$800
or best offer. Must sell now. Call 354-4435

Large color TV for sale in excellent condition. Must sell before graduation. \$75 or best offer. Call 353-6319

Need a couch for summer?
Call 372-1234

Pioneer Stereo System: Proj. 1 Belt Drive turntable, Receiver and Cassette Deck, and 2 scm speakers. Good Condition. Asking \$50.
Mountain Bike just tuned-one year old \$50.
Leave message for Sheila at 2-2181. 9-5pm.

SINGLE LOFT FOR SALE ** GOOD CONDITION
\$55 CALL 2-3195

SUMMER RENTALS
1 BR UNITS AT 800 THIRD STREET. FURNISHED; AIR CONDITIONED. ONLY \$200 A MONTH. ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED. DON'T MISS OUT. ONLY 4 UNITS ARE LEFT. CALL 352-4966

FOR RENT

1 bdrm. available-NOW til August-2 bdrm. apt., \$150 a mo., air, pool, near campus. Call Dayna or Viola 354-3441

1 semester fall lease, \$340 a month. Furnished efficiency. All utilities paid. Limited number left. PH 354-3182 or 352-1520

1-2 BEDROOM APT.
School year, year, summer leases available - S & V Rentals 352-7454

2 bdrm unfurnished apartment for summer rental- we have a pool. Call after 1 pm 354-3533.

2 bdrm. apt. May 25-Aug. 25. Rent Negotiable. Call 354-6911. Off-Campus Apt.

2 bdrm. apt. for summer '88. Close to campus, pool, A.C., dishwasher. 1, 2, or 3 rmmites. Rent negot. 352-4990 or 352-2027.

2 bdrm. duplex for summer 88. 146 Manville 372-4132. Price is negotiable.

2 BEDROOM FURN. & UNFURN.
FREE CABLE TV
GAS HEAT PAID
AVAIL. SUMMER & 9-12 MONTHS
NEXT TO STINGER'S CAFE
352-1800 EVENINGS & WEEKEND
352-4673 WEEKDAYS

3 Bdrm TownHouse available June 1 \$360/month. 224 S. Summit, Faculty, no pets, no children phone 689-2158.

4th AND HIGH
2 bdrm. apts.-close to campus. Available May 15 \$330 & utilities. Call Julie at 352-7422

824 Sixth Street
Renting for Summer 1988 and 1988-89 school year.
2 Bdrm. fully furnished apts.
Free heat, water, sewer!
Tenants pay electricity
Call 352-4966 eves.

BEST APT. IN BG
NEED THREE TO SUBLEASE FOR '88-89 SCHOOL YEAR WITH ONE ALREADY ON LEASE. CALL SCOTT OR DAVE 353-2758.

CAMPUS MANOR
FALL SUBLEASE AVAILABLE

4 person and close to campus
FREE HEAT A/C WATER SEWER
SUBLEASE THIS ONE TODAY
R.E. MANAGEMENT
352-9302

For Rent: 1 or 2 students. 1 bdrm. air cond. private parking lot, quiet neighborhood, last 2 weeks of may free \$275 a mo. plus elec. available May 16. Call Lisa 354-5129

FREE CABLE TV
NEW CARPET
1/2 BLOCK TO CAMPUS
2 BEDROOM FURNISHED
GAS HEAT PAID
AVAILABLE FALL & SPRING SEMESTERS
352-1800 EVENINGS & WEEKENDS
352-4673 WEEKDAYS

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY FOR SUMMER
\$225 A MONTH, INCLUDES UTILITIES
CALL 354-0357 EVENINGS 'TIL MIDNIGHT

HELP-HELP-HELP
Male roommate needed for summer '88. Close to campus, A.C. Under \$400 for entire summer.
PLEASE Call Chris or Juli at 353-2256

Large 1 bedroom apartment to sublease. A.C. pool, dishwasher-only pay electric! Call Amy or Sheila at 353-4831

Large two person apartment

for summer sublet. Right across
Wooster from Campus! Only \$300 per

person for the entire summer.
Inquire at 354-0736

MUST SUBLEASE
Furnished efficiency close to campus with AC May 15-Aug 15. \$500. 352-1502

Need Subletors to Rent House for Summer 88, newly renovated, CHEAP, must pay monthly rent and utilities. Will negotiate. Call NOW! 354-0599 or 353-0581

Newly decorated second floor flat, female, complete kitchen, bath, living room to share. Private bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. Convenient location 352-2857 evenings.

NO UTILITIES TO PAY
2 BDRM. FULLY FURNISHED APTS
AT 800 THIRD STREET. VERY
REASONABLE. JUST \$140 A MONTH
PER PERSON FOR 4 PERSON
OCCUPANCY. OWNERS PAY ALL
UTILITIES. CALL 352-4966

Now Leasing for Summer and Fall
HAVEN HOUSE
PEIDMONT APARTMENTS
All residents receive a Free membership to Cherrywood Health Spa 352-9378

Now leasing-May & Aug. leases. 1, 2, 3 bdrm. apts. & houses. Yes, we do allow pets. 353-1336

Now leasing - May or Aug. Leases. 1 and 2 bdrm. apts. and houses. Yes, we do allow pets. 353-1336

Perrysburg Inn
26054 St. Rt. 25 (at I-475)
Special student rate-\$18 (single)
phones, special monthly, weekly, and exam rates. In-room movies, HBO. Waterbeds 874-9363

Room Available this summer from May 15 until Fall. \$200 total for rent, utilities, and cable. Call Tim at 354-1089 (7th St.)

Room for 2 females, \$190 a month, cooking privileges. Non-smoking. Private entrance and parking lot 352-3472

SPACIOUS APARTMENT (2-Bedroom) on E. Merry available for Summer. Low, low utilities. Balcony w-great view. Contact Brian, 353-0799.

Sublet apt. new carpets. AC, across from campus. Avail May 15-Aug. 15. \$200 a month. No deposit. 352-6275

SUMMER RENTALS
Apartments Starting at 160/month
office at 316 E. Merry Apt. #3
or phone 352-7365

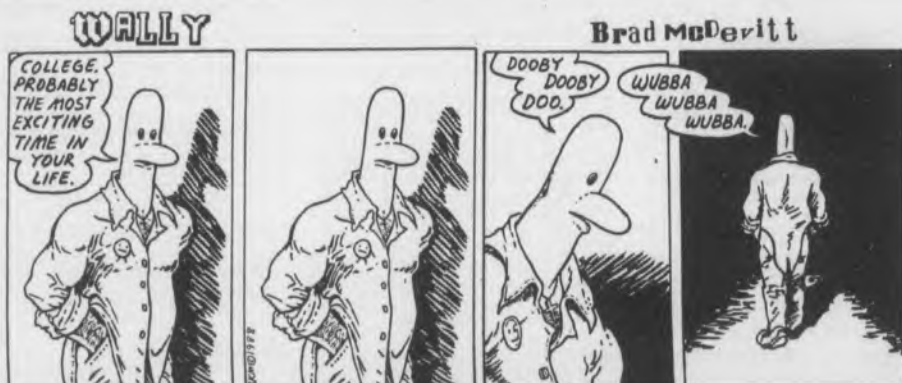
Summer Rentals- 3 month leases
Apartments-Houses-Rooms
Phone 352-7365

SUMMER SUBLET
2 room apt. 416 S. Main No. A. \$210 a mo. Free ELEC. 353-3440 Pete

SUMMER SUBLEASE Large 1 bdrm. apt. one or two persons. AC, basic cable, no deposit. 352-3042

SUMMER SUBLEASE Large 1 bdrm. apt. one or two persons. Quiet neighbors. Call 353-3218

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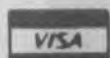
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Friday

The BG News Magazine

April 29, 1988



Student describes his DUI arrest

by Mike Silvestro

After 15 beers or so, my two friends and I are driving home early on a Sunday morning. I'm driving pretty well for someone who is seeing double, and vowing for the umpteenth time that if I make it home, I'll never do this again.

As I approach the blinking traffic signal at a 4-way intersection, I see a red signal go on, then off. I assume it is about to turn green, so I cruise right through the light. It doesn't turn green. To avoid a car going through a blinking yellow light, I swerve into the wrong lane. But I never stop turning the wheel.

I miss a utility pole by inches, go over a small shrub and approach the corner house, having made what amounts to a wide U-turn. After hitting the house, I immediately try to put the car into reverse, unaware my left front wheel is underneath the car. A young couple, awakened from their sleep, comes out of the house to ask me if we're hurt. I answer no, and turn the ignition off at my friend's urging. I sense I'm in trouble when the police arrive, ask me to get out of the car and handcuff me.

The first item of business to tend to at the station is to perform a variety of physical reaction tests to verify the state of intoxication. The tests must be taken within two hours time by law. The arresting officers are instructed to note characteristics such as staggering, slurred speech, extensive shaking, drowsiness and poor hand-eye coordination. The

driver is then given a breathalyzer test, and informed of the results of the test.

"The driver is also videotaped during this process," adds Sgt. Charles Brooks of the South Euclid police department, the arresting officer in my case. "All observations made by the arresting officer can be verified by the tape, and it can be shown to a jury or judge in trial proceedings to substantiate information, with the prosecution's permission."

Following the tests, the officer will take away the driver's license, set the bond, and allow the defendant one phone call to someone who could perhaps post the bail, while the officer obtains a uniform for the ex-driver to wear. After putting it on, the driver is led to a jail cell.

I'm seeing the inside of a jail cell for the first time, and I'm not impressed. Actually, that is the furthest thing from my mind. I realize I could have killed myself. And I could have killed my friends. I'll never be able to look at them in the eyes again. They'll see me for what I really am, an immature, irresponsible jerk! And my car? I don't know where it was towed to, and I don't care! It is gone.

"The emotional reactions of drunken drivers brought in will vary," says Sgt. Brooks. "Some will become despondent, some excited, others very combative. You can tell right away if they are going to cooperate with the process agreeably, or if they will respond in a

■ DUI, page 12.

Eat your veggies

by Cindy Lammert

An estimated seven million Americans practice some form of vegetarianism. They choose their foods selectively for various reasons, including nutrition, ecology, ethics, or any combination of the three.

Lacto-ovo vegetarians are the largest group. Lacto-ovo vegetarians drink milk and eat unfertilized eggs. Milk and eggs provide protein, along with cheese, and prevent lacto-ovo vegetarians from developing a Vitamin B-12 deficiency.

Pure vegetarians eat only plant food, and not eggs or milk since most dairy cows and hens eventually arrive at the slaughterhouse when they are no longer productive. Breeding dairy cows often results in the accidental birth of a male calf, which ultimately would be used for veal.

Vegans, another type of vegetarian, refrain from using all animal products, including leather and wool. Fruitarians survive on fruit, seeds and nuts alone. They believe it is wrong to disturb or to destroy plants as well as animals.

Vegetarians have long asserted it is unnatural to eat meat. Plato defended or advocated vegetarianism in *Dialogues*. He was probably influenced by Pythagoras, also a vegetarian.

Leonardo da Vinci, Leo Tolstoy, George Bernard Shaw, and Mohandas Gandhi, among others, were vegetarians. Vegetarian societies, as well as the popular term vegetarianism, first formed in England in 1847.

Not everyone supports vegetarianism. Contemporary philosopher Immanuel Kant wrote "...so far as animals are concerned, we have no direct duties. Animals are not self-conscious and are there merely as a means to an end. That end is man."

Animals fell out of Kant's moral system of thinking because they are not rational. There are many debates regarding how animals differ from people and how they experience pain.

Peter Singer writes in *Animal Liberation* "...animals are real...those neatly packaged and stamped parcels of meat in the supermarket were once living, breathing creatures which someone had to kill." If you had to kill your own meat, would you? Could you?

Historically, certain religions have practiced vegetarianism, including Buddhism and Hinduism. It has been argued that Jesus was a vegetarian as well. Seventh Day Adventists and Jews also do not eat certain foods.

The Bible makes many references to

man's treatment of animals. Proverbs 12:10 says "A righteous man cares for his beast."

Each year the world kills 200 million cattle and calves for food. In the U.S., three billion chickens are killed annually. Ethical vegetarians think meat eaters consider their pleasure of meat consumption as justifying the animal's pain.

Animals to be used for human consumption are raised in factory farms, where they are treated in terms of cost only. They are crowded and mistreated, and many die before reaching the slaughterhouse, including 10 percent to 15 percent of chickens and 10 percent of veal calves.

Chickens live only eight or nine weeks, often with only the space of a sheet of notebook paper on which to stand. Laying hens are kept in crates so small that they have no room to spread their wings. Because of the close quarters, the hens peck at each other and will often turn to cannibalism to vent their frustrations. Thus, producers often de-beak hens to prevent them from eating each other.

Pigs in confinement systems are also subject to tail-docking, the removal of their tails, so that other pigs will not bite them off.

Seventy-five percent of cattle in industrialized countries spend their last months in feedlots being fattened for market. Veal calves are kept in cramped stalls, without room to turn around. They are denied roughage and iron to keep them deliberately anemic, so their flesh is pale-looking. This has no effect on the nutritional value of the meat, but is done so the flesh appears more attractive in grocery store packaging to consumers.

"I stopped eating veal ten years ago because of the way the animals are raised and slaughtered," Charla Frank, a University student who is now a vegetarian said. "It was basically disgusting me to eat something that was once alive."

Meats are a concentrated source of protein, minerals, vitamins and flavor. If the decision is made to eliminate meat, a person must choose food more carefully to ensure proper nutrition.

Vegetarians substitute meat with lentil, bulgur wheat, rice, soybeans and tofu (soybean curd), among other foods. Some also opt for more nutritional forms of acceptable foods. For example, whole wheat bread is better nutritionally than white bread, brown rice contains more protein than white rice and molasses and honey are healthier than refined cane sugar.

■ See Veggie, page 12.

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Entries are due by Thursday, May 3rd at 2 p.m. The winning entry will be named at that time. If more than one correct entry is received, a drawing will be held to determine the winner.

Employees of BGSU Student Publications are not eligible.

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Kristen Turczyk correctly identified last weeks object as a Bike tire, & that's the Last Friday What is It for this semester!!! Have a GREAT Summer!

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Friday

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PhotographerMichelle Thornewell
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Staff reportersBrenda Young
.....and Chris Dawson
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Prof is successful in technical world

by Cathy Belfiore

Somehow, everyone knows someone, who knows someone else, who knows someone famous. But fame does not always refer to celebrities and movie stars. There are several people at the University who could be considered famous just because of their abilities and successes.

Gene Poor is one of them.

Visual communications technology professor, Poor considers each one of his students special and unique. He encourages creativity in his classes to bring out the "celebrity" in each student. "Each one of us is a bit of every person we ever loved," Poor says. He adds that, "education is part show business and part mental seduction," and jokingly refers to campus as "the country club" with the Student Union being the "clubhouse."

He enjoys teaching in an environment is fun and enjoyable and in which he can share his experiences with his students. In 1985, he received a Faculty Excellence Award from the University Undergraduate Student Government Association for consistent and excellent skills in teaching and student counseling.

Ironically, after high school, Poor was one of the least likely to attend college. "My father owned a Pepsi plant. I was going to work for him," laughs Poor. "He fired me after one week!"

Poor was approached by a some former high school teachers who suggested he go to college and become a teacher. "I laughed at them," Poor said. "I told them that if they could get me in, I'd go."

But Poor received his B.A. in industrial education in 1966 and his M.E. in 1969, both from Kent State University.

He began his teaching career in 1966 at Ravenna High School in the Industrial

Arts Department, and joined the University in 1970 to begin working on his doctoral program. He studied with Dick Swanson who later offered him the job of developing a visual communications technology program.

This program prepares students to become what Poor calls "a gifted generalist" in communications technology and provides a choice of 21 occupational cluster specializations. Poor teaches courses in photography, video tape production and

film making, television, design and graphic communication, and career acquisition.

As an internship requirement for his doctoral studies, Poor worked for one month each with Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show," Fred Rogers of "Mr. Rogers" and Eastman Kodak.

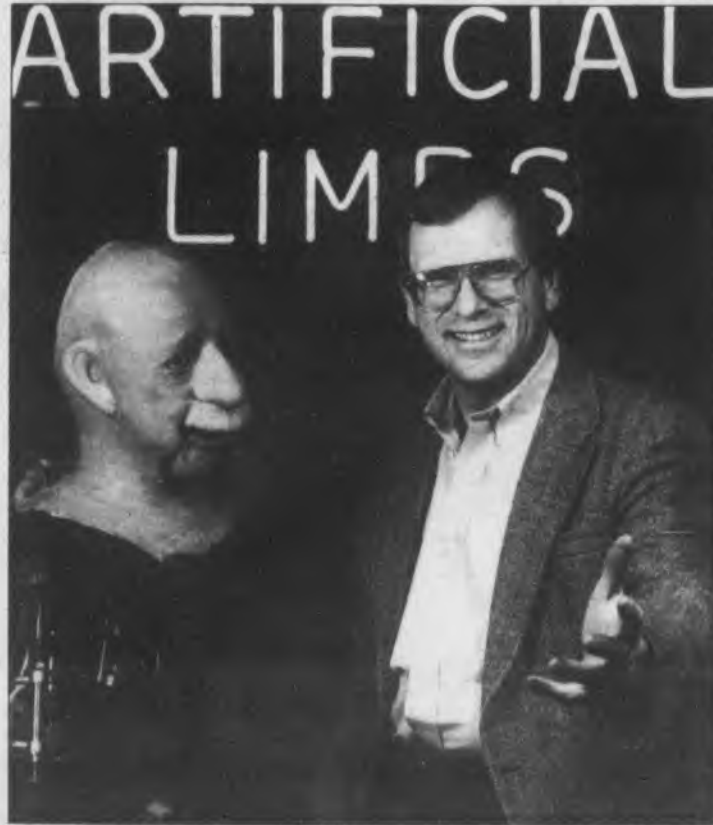
For the Carson show, Poor recalls, "I called and asked to speak to the youngest guy on the staff. I introduced myself, told him what I was doing and asked him if I could come up and spend some time with them." Poor worked as the first unit manager for "Rare Tan Productions" coordinating facets for "The Tonight Show."

After completing a dissertation on Fred Rogers, Poor landed an internship where he worked with the writers of the show and was offered a job six months later. At Eastman Kodak he worked with the head of the Educational Marketing Services.

Besides teaching, Poor also develops and designs animatronics for a Toledo firm, Good Displays. He has created several robots used in trade shows and other commercial industries. His most popular robot, Einstein, has been adopted by the University as spokesperson for the University's programs.

As a consultant in creativity, motivation and organizational communication, Poor works for several large businesses analyzing what they believe their employees need to know and then developing training programs for them.

Poor is also the author of numerous publications in academic journals, former owner and designer of the restaurant "The Parrot and the Peacock" (currently The Soft Rock Cafe), and is a member of the American and Ohio Industrial Arts Associations and the American and Ohio Councils in Industrial Arts Teacher Education.



Gene Poor, visual communications technology professor, is a master of many professions. He is showing his most popular robot Einstein.

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Center gives University academic fame

by T. Cowden Moyer

The Social Philosophy and Policy Center may be nothing more than "that red brick building on Troup Street" to many. However, it puts the University on the academic map.

The policy center was begun in 1981 by Dr. Fred Miller and Dr. Jeffrey Paul of the philosophy department. According to Miller, executive director of the policy center, a center for research on philosophical is-

ssues in social policy seemed to be a logical extension of the University's graduate program in applied philosophy.

When Miller and Paul began the center, there were about 200 similar centers

the Rockefeller and Exxon foundations are all big supporters of the philosophical research.

"When we first got started it was difficult to get money from some foundations, they'd say 'why should we give money to some place like Bowling Green when we could give it to Harvard or Yale,'" Miller said.

The most recent conference, a three-year series on philosophical issues in the U.S. constitution, was funded by a \$150,000 grant by the Ohio Endowment for the Humanities.

Apart from conferences, the center also sponsors a visiting scholar program and publishes regularly. The program has two different branches. The first is the Distinguished Research Fellows branch. The center retains John Gray, a professor from Oxford University and Anthony Flew, a professor from the University of Reading in the United Kingdom, as distinguished research fellows with ongoing appointments.

The center also selects researchers to work and publish at the University for shorter periods of time. There are six different visiting scholars expected to work with the center over the next year.

Most of the other publishing done by the center stems from its conferences. The proceedings of the conferences are published as journals and books. The center also publishes, through Basil Blackwell, Oxford, the Social Philosophy and Policy Journal.

Apart from conferences, the center also sponsors a visiting scholar program and publishes regularly.

throughout the country. The policy center is now the largest of its type and operates on a budget of about \$800,000 per year.

According to Paul, one of the center's two assistant directors, the large operating budget stems mainly from its extensive conference schedule. The center hosts three to five conferences on contemporary social issues every year.

Speakers at Policy Center conferences work in a variety of academic disciplines and come from Harvard, Yale, Oxford and other prestigious universities. The policy center had to rely on the reputation of the philosophy department to attract speakers initially. The reputation of the center is strong enough now, after only seven years of existence, to draw speakers like James Buchanan, winner of a Nobel Prize in economics.

Funding for these conferences comes from public and private monies. The National Endowment for the Humanities,



Friday/Michelle Thornevell

The Social Philosophy and Policy Center was begun in 1981. It is now the largest of its type and operates on an annual budget of \$800,000 a year.

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It's time to pack up

by Christopher J. Dawson

It is with a great sense of relief that this column is the last one of this, my freshman year. Of course, even if there were a few more weeks, this still would be my swan song for the year, because I have really run out of ideas. Dorm rooms, laundry, alcohol, I've written about it all. Now I've got the whole summer to rewrite them so as to use them next year. Oh yes, that's another thing: I'll be doing this puerile and smug column next year, as long as my editor doesn't get tired of my rambling style.

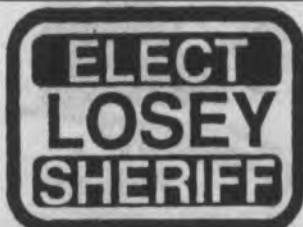
This year has been rather interesting for me as I have learned to adapt to college life. This means writing term papers with a hangover, trying to sleep while my neighbors try to see how loud their stereos will go, and enjoying the cafeteria's newest variation of "stacked beef on bun." Has all this made me cynical? Nope, it's too late.

It still seems amazing to me that the semester is over. It just doesn't feel like the end of the year. In high school, we were all wildly enthusiastic about the end of the school year, but it's not the same at college. I hope it doesn't mean that I like this place so much that I don't want to leave!

Actually, I think the end of the year means so little here because we have to figure how the hell we're going to drag all of our stuff home. Many a night have I stared at the pile of junk that is my worldly possessions and wondered how exactly I can pack it into some transportable form. I guess I'll do the typical male thing and dump it all into garbage bags. I'm sure most of the girls will pack their stuff up in neat bundles and boxes, all organized. Since guys always have had difficulty in putting their toys away, we'll end up pulling our cars under our windows, and dumping the contents of our rooms into the trunks of our cars. Why sort it? If we own something, then it must be important. If it is important, why throw it away? Why not keep it for next year? Surely, it'll be important then, even if it isn't now.

Of course, one of the most important things I have learned this year is how to live with others. Even more importantly, they have learned how to live with me. I feel really sorry for Marty, my roommate, as he has learned how to put up with me and my habits. Hell, even I don't put up with myself. As for the other guys on my floor, they're mad at me for not mentioning them in any of my columns, and for taking rather long showers (the concept of unlimited hot water still freaks me out). In fact, they've named me Shower God, which is appropriate, I guess. I would've men-

■ See Column, page 6.



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Journal's awards are ignored

by Rhonda Border

On May 6, the Mid-Am Review goes to press. You never heard of it? Well, you're not alone. According to Thomas S. Edwards, Mid-Am Review translation editor, this internationally recognized literary magazine is "Bowling Green's best-kept secret."

The Mid-Am Review was originally established as the Intinerary Series in 1972, and has since evolved into a prestigious journal devoted to contemporary works of fiction, poetry, essays, criticism and translations. Subscriptions and works submitted for publication regularly filter into Hanna Hall, the magazine's headquarters, from

each of the 50 states and from as far away as Korea, England and Germany.

According to Editor Robert Early, this publication is far more than a dumping ground for fledgling writers. "We are dedicated to straightening things out in the world, and are wholly and authentically behind the serious movements of our time," he explained. "This is not a Mickey Mouse or fly-by-night operation."

Many stories printed in the Mid-Am Review have been listed in the Best American Short Stories series, while still others have been awarded O. Henry citations. The journal itself has been nominated on many occasions for Pushcart Prizes, and in 1986

was awarded the Ohioan Library Association's Editorial Excellence Award.

Despite this recognition, only a handful of University students and faculty are familiar with the publication. "The rest of the world pays attention, but the University ignores us," Early said. Nonetheless, Early and a staff of graduate student volunteers perceive their work as an important contribution to the University, and to the literary community at large. "This (work) has to be done," Early said passionately. "A university of this size and quality should not be without an internationally recognized literary magazine." And the rest of the world does indeed pay attention. Financial support from the Ohio Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts insures that the biannual publication keeps its head above water. In addition, noted writers from around the globe have submitted works for publication, including Andre Dubus, Rita Doucette, Margaret Gibson, and Nobel laureate Jaroslav Seifert.

According to Ken Letko, the journal's poetry editor, "One of (the editorial staff's) current goals is to achieve better visibility on campus, in Ohio, throughout the country, and eventually around the world." It is their hope that bookstores in San Francisco and New York will agree to carry the journal, and that libraries across the country will eventually subscribe. In the meantime, however, the Mid-Am Review is available through the English department and at Currents in downtown Bowling Green.



Friday/Michelle Thornevell

Editors of the Mid-Am review, Bowling Green's best kept secret, are (from left) Thomas Edwards, Robert Early, Theresa Marchwinski, Ken Letko, and Barbara Bywaters.

Column

■ (Continued from page 5)

tioned them earlier, but they sound like a ragtag bunch of soldiers in a low-budget World War II movie: Beef, Buck, Dupe, Fireplug, Hightop, Kit, Spaulding, Stan the Hall Goof, and Vee. I can just see the ad for this movie saying, "Watch these GI's as they take on Hitler's elite Nazi Frogmen in an action-packed battle to the death!" Well, it'd actually be something like "Watch these intoxicated freshmen destroy and devalue University property and fight it out with the Campus Cushman Cops".

Then of course, there is my classes and my teachers. Well, since my grades aren't final yet, let me say that all my teachers were great, and my classes were interesting and challenging. Now, corner me after I get my grades and I'll tell you the REAL truth. Seriously though, most of my classes went well, and except for my failing of the English proficiency, this semester wasn't too tough. Of course, I'm saying this without any real knowledge of my grades, so this semester might have been tougher than I thought!

Let's not forget this little column of mine. It's not easy coming up with a topic every week, but I have tried. I actually tackled some socially relevant topics but got instantly attacked by liberals for daring to show the other side of the issue, which apparently is a no-no. Sorry, I won't ever do that again! My purpose is to entertain, not enrage. Besides, no one is forcing you to read this column (disregard this statement, Mom), so if I offend you, don't read me.

In conclusion, let me say that college, particularly BG, is everything I had hoped it would be. I still wish people would take their studies as importantly as they take politics, but such is life. I've learned a lot here, and not all from books. I learned how to drink alcohol here, (I never touched the stuff in high school) and I don't regret it for a moment. After a long, hard day of acting responsible and mature, there's nothing better than becoming drunk and acting like an irresponsible, childish fool. Well, actually graduating and getting a high-paying job would be better, but I'll have to wait a few more years. In the meantime, I'll be churning out this column, tongue planted firmly in cheek!



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A senior says farewell

by Sean P. Smith

As a graduating journalism major, I suppose it is only appropriate to write my final piece as a retrospective on campus life.

But where do I start? Things sure have changed since 1984. Four years ago, I weighed 120 pounds, dressed like a prepie and exercised daily. Plus, I never had to shave. (Hell, I didn't even have hair on my chest.)

Now, 45 pounds later (courtesy of Strohs), I wear jeans and high tops every day and I get winded walking to the bars. Besides, now I could shave daily if I weren't so lazy (I still don't have hair on my chest).

Four years ago, I didn't really like beer, had never been in love and I never (ever) would have dreamed of getting an earring. Campus life sure changed that. What a long, strange trip it's been!

When I first came to Bowling Green, I was ready for anything. Or so I thought. I waited for it and I had all of the answers.

My high school teachers warned me about how tough the classes would be. Boy, were they right! My older friends told me how college would be one long party! Boy, were they right! My friends and I talked about how easy it would be to get lucky at college. Boy, were we full of crap!

Of course, I was wrong about a lot more

things than just the college women. I guess there is no way to be prepared for campus life. There probably isn't even a way to describe it.

While at Bowling Green, I've gone to concerts, plays, intellectual lectures and debates. I did everything my mom wanted me to.

At the same time, I've gone to toga parties, hairy buffalo parties and been sick in every bar in Bowling Green. I did everything my mom warned me not to (Sorry about that, Mom).

The reason for the diversity of my activities was simple—my new friends. Like all college freshmen, I had to meet new friends when I got here. Through classes, dorms and social events, it didn't take me long to find a crowd to hang out with.

My new friends.

With them I've argued politics, swapped stories and played mud football at 2:00 a.m. We all got written up on my birthday. We struck out with girls together. We've had a lot of fun.

Over the past four years we've had some intense arguments:

1. *Who is the best looking woman in cartoons?* (I say Veronica from the Archies, but a lot of my friends still claim Daphne from Scooby Doo.)

■ See Senior, page 11.

Alternative bar not far

by T. Cowden Moyer

It's the end of the semester and you're just plain bored of trekking uptown to spend ten minutes fighting through a sea of Land's End jackets and tie die to get the chance to belly up to the bar.

You are ready for a short trip just north of Bowling Green to Haskins, Ohio and the Mail Pouch Saloon.

The Mail Pouch, housed in what was once a barn, holds none of the horrors of BG's overcrowded watering holes - no surly bouncers, no clouds of smoke, nobody spilling beer on your shoes. What it does have to offer, however, is a fantastic time.

Stepping into the Mail Pouch is like stepping into a cavern with an old tin ceiling. There is room to move around, jump around if you like, and plenty of places to sit.

There is a wooden floor buckled with age that moves around a bit if you stomp on it, Patsy Cline on the juke box, and a barmaid named Hank.

Suprisingly, strangers seem welcome in Haskins, patrons of the saloon are eager for conversation. I will speculate that the vast elbow room existent at the saloon creates an atmosphere a bit more conducive to conversation than being jammed

against a wall at the Club H while people try to squeeze past you with lit cigarettes. I suppose this is why patrons of the Mail Pouch seem so friendly. Perhaps the best part of the Mail Pouch, apart from ice-cold, inexpensive draft served by a woman named Hank, is the various entertainments. Ping pong is free, there is a pool table which never has more than a one-game wait, pinball machines, video games, and the piece de resistance, a twenty-foot-long table top shuffleboard table.

Shuffleboard may not strike you right away as a fantastic way to blow off steam after an exam, but then you've probably never played shuffleboard in Haskins, Ohio. It is a game of patience and skill, real skill, there are no flashing whirlygigs, no ultra-bonus free ball bells, no time limits, there is just you, a fist sized metal disc and the twenty feet of silicon covered white pine. In my first experience with shuffleboard, Haskins style, a professor who frequents the Mail Pouch beat out of three pitcher of beers but managed to get me hooked on the game.

So when you've finished your finals, and want to go where you won't find the least trace of academia, put on your best flannel shirt and drive on up to the Mail Pouch Saloon in Haskins. See you on the shuffleboard table.

■ See Center, page 11.

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Mon. - Thurs. 10-9
Fri. - Sat. 10-10
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Center makes order out of chaos

by Tim Maloney

"I want to go outside."
 "Teacher, Joshua's bringing an extra chair to the table."
 "I like blueberry muffins."
 "I ate a hundred bowls of macaroni and cheese in one day."
 "Today is a chaotic day," a student

teacher says as she tells Joshua why he can't sit down and have a blueberry muffin just yet.

Trying to make order out of chaos is the order of the day at the Child Development Center in the north end of Johnston Hall. The hectic pace of the center is at a peak now; it is the end of free play time for the children.



Friday/Rob Upton

Joy Franciscus, early childhood development-elementary education major, takes a moment to examine the necklace of one of the center's students.



Friday/Rob Upton

The children gather in a group with their student-teachers for a learning time. The kids are involved with the Child Development Center. The students gather for three hours a day and play, learn and snack.

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The hotel that time and Bowling Green forgot

by Kimberly Dilgren

During its time, it was the home of great innovations, although now it stands dusty and unused. Above Uhlman's Department Store is the remains of what once was the Millikin Hotel.

Construction of the hotel began in 1894 by William H. Millikin, a prospering oil-producer of the 1920 s who originally came to Bowling Green for its oil potential. According to Virginia Nader, granddaughter of the hotel's founder, Millikin built the hotel not as a money-making endeavor, but because "he thought the town needed it." The hotel was finished in 1896 and opened to patrons.

Nader says the hotel was "very plush for that time," and Millikin wanted it to have all the conveniences that could be found in a hotel in a large city. The Millikin was one of the first buildings to have the luxury of running water since at the time it had only been in existence for four years. The hotel also furnished its own electricity from a generator built behind it.

The hotel housed fifty rooms, plus a front room or parlor used for both public and private gatherings. Extravagances included extensive woodworking, floors composed of fitted chunks of marble, brass spittoons and fixtures, a stained glass sky-

light and windows, and an elevator — another innovation at the time.

The sidewalk in front of The Millikin was made of glass "bricks" held together by an iron framework. There were iron trapdoors which led to the basement from the sidewalk on the Wooster Street side where coal was deposited.

Nader said that contributing to the hotel's prosperity was the abundance of pheasant in Bowling Green. "In the 1930s people came from all over for pheasant hunting, including Clark Gable," who stayed at The Millikin.

Seven-course meals featuring lobster and other delicacies were another attraction. These meals were offered on Sundays for 25 cents for Bowling Green residents, and 50 cents for out-of-towners. During World War I the dining room was closed because it was too expensive to maintain. Nader said that the hotel closed in the mid-1950s because of a fire code violation of a fire code. "No hotels could have an open stairway leading into the main entrance hall." Lack of appropriate parking space was also a problem.

After the hotel closed, the first floor was rented to merchants and is now the Uhlman's Home Store, and the barbershop is now the Hotel Hairstyling Salon.

■ See Millikin, page 11.



Friday/Paul Vernon

Hotel Millikin, located above what is now Uhlmans, was Bowling Green's most elaborate hotel in the early twentieth century. The hotel was closed in the mid 1950s for fire code violations.



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Center

■ (Continued from page 9)

Twenty-two children came in at 1 p.m. and have been at play for 90 minutes. Some were outside in the playground while others stayed inside. But, now, many of the children want "snack."

Only a few have come for their snack early. One tall blond girl, about 5, came to the table early and is staying late.

"This is my fifth blueberry muffin, teacher," she says. "I didn't have any lunch and I just loooove blueberry muffins."

The girl's long stay perturbs Joshua, a red-cheeked boy who's been playing outside for most of the day. He's perturbed because only four children are allowed to sit at the snack table, and he's the odd man out.

When the teacher (a student trainee) turns her back, Joshua begins to scheme a way to get himself one of those muffins. He pulls an illegal fifth chair to the snack table and helps himself. The blond girl won't stand for that.

"Teacher, Joshua's bringing an extra chair to the table."

"Joshua, put that chair back."

Foiled again, Joshua slumps in disappointment and waits his turn.

Finally, a small girl with black hair gets up from the table and Joshua has his spot. The girl leaves no mess; the children are taught to clean up after themselves.

The clinic emphasizes social skills like taking responsibility for cleaning, said Darby Sawyer, child development specialist in charge of the clinic. Other clinics emphasize cognitive development, but Sawyer says, "I think a child needs social skills like being able to interact with peers and teachers so he or she can be comfortable in the educational setting before they can begin with cognitive skills."

The morning session begins at 8:30 a.m., when children from the ages of 2 to young 4-year-olds arrive. They involve themselves with any activity that interests them until 10 a.m., when snacks are available. A 10-minute transition period allows the children to clean up and gather for the large group meeting.

After the group meeting, the students

break up into small groups, usually five or less. The student teachers direct the small group activities, such as art projects or using the computers.

For the final 40 minutes of the three-hour session, the children participate in outdoor play. The afternoon group of 22 children arrives at 1 p.m. and goes through the same cycle. The afternoon children are older, from mid-4-year-olds to children that are 5.

Sawyer says the groups are divided at four-year-olds because children make a great development change during that year. That difference will be the focus of research planned for the clinic next year. The morning group of children will range in age from three to four — a homogeneous group, Sawyer said. The afternoon group will be heterogeneous, consisting of 3 to 5-year-olds.

"It will be more difficult for the students to plan activities for the heterogeneous group," Sawyer said. "Activities have to be suited for both 3- and 5-year-olds." Next year's research is one reason the clinic's tuition is going up. For 10 years, \$165 has been the cost per semester.

"We have new goals and new accomplishments in mind so the cost goes up," Sawyer said. "I haven't been told how much the increase will be."

The clinic does not depend on the tuition revenue to stay in business, Sawyer said.

"I am budgeted through the University, and that's an advantage over centers based on tuition," Sawyer said. "I'm not always having to look at the money picture."

Enrollment in the clinic is increasing for

both students and children. As an accredited pre-school, the morning and afternoon sessions are limited to 28 children. "But we would be very crowded with 28 children," Sawyer said. She is limiting the number of children to 22 for each session. That is an increase of seven in the morning.

Students work in the clinic as a requirement for majors in the College of Education and Allied Professions. Students in beginning classes start by watching child behavior from observation booths. Higher-level classes require from two hours per week to six hours, and the highest level students must spend 120 hours per semester. Sawyer also has one graduate assistant.

Enrollment is increasing at all levels. While 300 people used the observations booths fall semester, 750 have used them in the spring.

Sawyer keeps a waiting list for children to enter the clinic next fall.

Millikin

■ (Continued from page 10)

For such a once-fine hotel, "it's been cruelly touched," Nader said. She says it is used for storage for Uhlman's. Although they are trying to keep the pigeons away, "it's just a mess," she said.

In order for the upper floors to be used for housing or business, an adjacent parking lot would have to be built and the existing fire laws dealt with, so for now the upper floors remain sealed and unused.

Senior

■ (Continued from page 8)

2. Which of the Brady Bunch girls was the best-looking? (Most of us agreed it was Marcia.)

3. Who would you rather listen to, Bowie or Springsteen? (I stood alone with Bowie on that one.)

4. Is there such thing as a bad beer? (Probably not.)

5. Which are bigger, boobs or jugs? (Factline told us it was jugs.)

My friends also taught me to root for the Browns, sing all the Meatloaf songs and belch. Better friends have not been known to anyone.

Like all seniors, I have changed tremendously in the years since I came here. Most of the changes I like. I'll carry with me all that I've learned in my classes. But more importantly, I'll always remember the things I did with my friends. They helped me become the person I wanted to be. They accepted I was a Steeler fan, they accepted my earring (since removed), and they always bought me beers when I was depressed.

My friends, I salute you.



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DUI

■(Continued from page 1)

hostile manner. We can only treat them properly, and hope they realize and come to grips with the situation."

Leaning against the bars of my cell, I can remember talking with my insurance agent just after I got that car. He explained to me why a young man of high school age is forced to pay a higher premium. Kids that age tended to be wilder, and may be more accident-prone than adults are.

I disputed his claim relentlessly, saying time and again that I was a responsible driver, didn't drive like a maniac, and certainly would not get drunk and try to get behind the wheel of an automobile.

And look at me now! If there were a mirror in this cell I wouldn't look into it. Even if I did, I wouldn't see myself too clearly. I've lost my contact lenses, having literally cried my eyes out for the last two hours.

"The insurance company will cover the driver after an accident if a claim is filed," Donald Paltani of Allstate Insurance Co in Cleveland, my agent before the accident said. "There's no cause for exclusion at that stage, but the driver will lose preferred insurance privileges from most insurance companies after a sentence is handed down or a claim is paid."

About a week and a half after being cited, I was informed by Mr. Paltani that my coverage was being discontinued. The only real alternative I would have of gaining insurance coverage for the next three years would be with a high-risk company. And, even after this three-year period is over, if my driving record were free of further citations, I still could not get preferred driver status from a standard-rated insurance company.

"After a driver returns to a standard insurance company," Paltani explains, "a preferred rating will take about another two years to obtain, provided the driver stays citation-free with the same company for that time. Generally, the coverage will

only consist of liability coverage, too. It depends on where you live, but generally it could run anywhere from 30 to 40 percent higher with a non-preferred rating."

I've decided I have to take a few days off from school. I can't go back feeling the way I do. I'll want to come home right after I get back to school. I have to fix my car because I can't afford to get another one. I feel as though my whole life to this point has been a deception leading to a revelation such as this accident. My family has supported me through this ordeal, and I don't deserve their support. I've lied to everyone about this accident, telling them I was run off the road by a hit-skip driver. I hope sometime I can admit the truth to my friends, my family, and above all, myself.

"A crisis such as this is not limited to the individual, but the entire family," Harvey Godwin, a certified alcohol counselor with Glenbeigh Hospital in Cleveland said. "It's a painful reality and many families try to sweep it under the rug. That makes it hard for both the family and the victim to accept what has happened."

Godwin has seen this situation many times before, and it is never easy to forget. He recalls one adolescent he treated three years ago who was chemically dependent and had an accident while driving when intoxicated.

"She experienced a tremendous amount of grief and a great amount of guilt," he recalls. "She didn't have a fear of tomorrow, but the guilt of yesterday took a long time to overcome."

Acceptance of what has happened is the first step to a complete emotional recovery. That is frequently the most difficult step.

"They will try to alibi that they shouldn't have had the last beer or the roads were slippery or the tires were bald," Godwin theorizes. "The problem tends to be a focus on the one event, but not the overall ramifications of the problem."

Almost four years after my accident, I think of it everytime I go out with friends, and I am driving. It is a vivid reminder of what could very easily happen again, if I'm

not careful. I had to fix the car I wrecked in the accident because I couldn't afford to buy another car. It cost over \$2,000 for parts and labor, not to mention higher insurance rates for five years afterwards. Plus the court costs and the fine and three days I spent in jail—and the loss of my self-esteem. A monetary value cannot be put on that. I never thought it could happen to me. But you never think of that until it does happen to you, and you end up kicking yourself for the rest of your life. I'm lucky, though. I still have a life, my life, to live.

Veggie

■(Continued from page 2)

Olive or peanut oil is a necessary supplement to the vegetarian's diet because fat is must be consumed to fulfill dietary needs. Most Americans consume about 40 percent of their calories from fat intake.

Highly-flavored vegetables, such as onions and garlic, as well as herbs and spices, are used to season vegetarian recipes.

"I feel more healthy eating vegetables rather than meat," said Cindi Inman, a dietetics major. She said she does not mind when others around her eat meat because her choice to become a vegetarian was a nutritional one.

Becoming a vegetarian induces people to become ingredient-readers, because use of animal products is not always apparent. Vegetarians must avoid all animal fats. Even gelatin is off-limits because it is made from bones, hoofs and other animal tissues.

Dangers of the typical Western diet include consumption of too much protein, excessive sugar intake, and lack of fiber, which may lead to illness. A vegetarian diet is more healthy and less expensive.

Although the body does not store protein, Americans consume it in such substantial amounts it may be detrimental to their health. One consequence of excess protein consumption is osteoporosis. Bones lose calcium, become soft and more

porous, a condition frequent among the elderly.

Excessive protein is believed to be linked with obesity, diabetes, some forms of cancer and arteriosclerosis, which leads to heart disease.

Most Americans contemplate the cost of their food only by the price tags on the packages. However, environmental impact is also costing Americans for their food, resulting in soil erosion, water shortages, increasing urbanization and decreasing energy supplies.

Ninety percent of all agricultural land is devoted to the production of animal products, more than half of all U.S. land.

"Our farming processes are becoming more conservation-oriented out of necessity," said Roger Thibault, assistant professor of biological sciences.

According to Thibault, the decision to become a vegetarian for other than nutritional or ethical reasons will not have a great impact on American food consumption since Americans have a food surplus and some farmers are paid not to produce. However, he said there is a need to consume less animal protein. He said it is more efficient to use higher energy foods, like grains and soybeans, rather than foods that are more labor-intensive to produce.

We could feed more people in the world if we solved food distribution problems, Thibault said. The world simply does not have the resources to sustain an American-style diet on a global level.

Livestock agriculture requires a greater investment of resources for the same or less nutritional value. To produce one pound of beef, it may take 16 pounds of grain and soybeans to feed one cow. Additionally, it takes 2500 gallons of water to produce one pound of steak.

"It's a personal, growing experience for me (to be a vegetarian)...because we are connected to the environment," said Pam Boehm, an ethnic studies major.

"It's difficult for me to eat an animal," Boehm said. "It's simply valuing its life."

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	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00				
8	Nightwatch	Business	This Morning		This Morning			Hour Magazine			S.J. Raphael	Card Sharks	Price				
9										Morning Stretch		Mr. Dressup	Sesame St				
11	Success in Life		Business	CBS News	This Morning			Magnum, P.I.		Pyramid	Card Sharks	Price					
13	Ag-Day		News	NBC News	Today			Donahue		Sale	Concent.	Fortune					
24		Agri. Report	J. Swaggart	Good Morning America				Hour Magazine		Geraldo		Who's Boss					
27					Business	Homestretch	Sesame Street □		Instructional Programming								
30					Business	Kangaroo	Sesame Street □		Instructional Programming								
36				G.I. Joe	SilverHawks	Thundercats	Menace	Little Pony	Dallas		Workout	Happenin	Bewitched				
50		Varied	News	BraveStarr	Teens	G.I. Joe	Flintstones	Little Pony	Little House on the Prairie		B. Hillbillies	Mom. Brk.	700 Club				
ESPN	Varied	Getting Fit	Aerobics	Nation's Business Today				SportsCtr.	Varied Programs				Getting Fit				
TMC	Movie Cont'd							Movie			Movie						

DAYTIMEAFTERNOON														
	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	
8	Price	News	Young and the Restless		Bold/Bea.	As the World Turns		Guiding Light		Divorce	Peo. Court	Donahue		
9	Sesame St	Midday		Varied Programs			King	Contact		Varied Programs		Video Hits	News	
11	Price	News	Young and the Restless		Bold/Bea.	As the World Turns		Guiding Light		Oprah Winfrey □		Benson	Family Ties	
13	Win, Lose	News	Scrabble	Days of Our Lives		Another World		Santa Barbara		Divorce	Peo. Court	Cheers	M*A*S'H	
24	Home	Ryan's Hope	Loving	All My Children		One Life to Live		General Hospital		Little House on the Prairie		Win, Lose	News	
27	Instructional	Varied	Instructional Programming					Varied	Reading	Sesame Street □		Mr. Rogers	Varied	
30	Instructional	Instructional Programming						Instructional Programming		Sesame Street □		Mr. Rogers	Reading	
36	Mister Ed	Varied	Movie				Jeannie	Smurfs	Jem	Gh'busters	Scooby Doo	DuckTales	Double Dare	
50	700 Club	Andy Griffith	I Love Lucy	Dukes of Hazzard		Gilligan	Ghostbust.	Smurfs	Bugs Bunny	DuckTales	Double Dare	Diff. Strokes	Good Times	
ESPN	Basic Tr.	Aerobics	Bodyshapi	Stanley Cup Playoffs						Varied	Legends Of Wrestling		B. Bunch	Varied
TMC	Movie	Movie				Movie				Movie				

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FRIDAY EVENING APRIL 29, 1988

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
8	News		CBS News	PM Mag.	Beauty and the Beast	Dallas			Falcon Crest		News		Movie: "The Bermuda Triangle"	
9	News Cont'd		Best Years	Front Page	Hills Buntz	S. Maxwell	Dallas			Journal	News	Good Rockin' Tonite	I, Claudius	
11	News	CBS News	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Beauty and the Beast	Dallas			Falcon Crest		News	Comedy	Spider Woman	
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Facts of Life	Out With Donald Duck	Highwayman			Miami Vice		News	Tonight Show	Letterman	
24	Newlywed	ABC News	Dating	H. Square	P. Strangers	Full House	Belvedere	Family Man	20/20		News	Love Con.	Nightline	
27	Streamside	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	In Review	Wall St. Wk.	Doctor Who				Independents		Mystery!		
30	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Charge	McLaughlin	In Review	Wall St. Wk.	Discoveries Underwater	Mystery!				D. Shadow	Business	Sign-Off	
36	Batman	Get Smart	WKRP	H.'s Heroes	Gunsmoke		Movie: "Smokey and the Bandit"				B. Miller	Late Show		Yellow Sub.
50	Spoons	Facts of Life	Family Ties	3's Co.	WKRP in Cincinnati	Urban Cowboy			Stanley Cup	Sanford	Fall Guy		Comedy	
ESPN	SportsLook	Sports Trivia	SportsCtr.	Truck and Tractor Pull	Off-Road Racing		Stanley Cup Playoffs: Campbell Conf. Div. Final Game Six							Wrestling
TMC	Movie: "Charade" Cont'd		Movie: "Mrs. Soffel"				Movie: "F/X"					Movie: "Fast-Walking"		

SATURDAY AFTERNOON APRIL 30, 1988

	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
8	Popeye	Menace	Movie: "The Curse of Frankenstein"					NCAA Sp.: Gymnastics			NBA Playoffs: Teams to be announced			
9	Coronation Street		What's New	Wondersk.	Gardener	Land/Sea	Wojeck			Sportsweekend				
11	Winners	Menace	Teen Wolf	Galaxy High	Newsmakers	Showcase	Will Sonnett	NCAA Sp.: Gymnastics			NBA Playoffs: Teams to be announced			
13	Fraggle	New Archies	Footur	I'm Telling!	Major League Baseball: Regional Coverage (4/30/88)						PGA Seniors Golf: Liberty Mutual Legends			
24	Bugs Bunny	Flintstones	Crack-Ups	Baseball	Beautiful	PGA Golf: Independent Insurance Open	Pro Bowlers Tour				Wide World of Sports			
27	Pizza	Madeleine	At Home	V. Garden	Gourmet	Old House	Woodwright	Collectors	Austin City Limits		French in	French in	Discoveries Underwater	
30	Motorweek		Maturity	Rod/Reel	Old House	V. Garden	Hometime	Flower Shop	Gourmet	French Chef	Oil Painting	Tony Brown	To Read	To Read
36	Pro Wrestling		Movie: "Muscle Beach Party"				Movie: "It Started in Naples"				Buck Rogers		Got It Made	It's a Living
50	Emergency		CHiPs		Movie: "Prom Night"			Movie: "Bad News Bears in Breaking Training"					Star Search	
ESPN	Sports	GameDay	Tennis: U.S.T.A. Clay Court Championships			CBA Basketball: Championship Series Game Seven					SpeedWorld			
TMC	"Haunted Honeymoon"		Movie: "Return of the Jedi"				Movie: "Rosemary's Baby"						Movie: "Reuben, Reuben"	

SATURDAY EVENING

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
8	News	CBS News	Wonder	DeLuise	High Mountain Rangers	Tour of Duty			West 57th		News		Movie: "Murder by Death"	
9	Sat. Report	Parliament	Real Fishing	Grapevine	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Edmonton Oilers at Calgary Flames						News (Provincial Affairs)	Spit. Image	Wrestling	
11	News	Hee Haw		Cash Exp.	High Mountain Rangers	Tour of Duty			West 57th		News		Movie: "Charley Hannah"	
13	News		DeLuise	Wonder	Facts of Life	227	Golden Girls	Amen	Hunter		News		Saturday Night's Main Event	
24	Sybervision	ABC News	Solid Gold in Concert	Dolly			Ohara		Spenser: For Hire		D.C. Follies	Wrestling Championship	Wrestling	
27	DeGrassi	Charge	Lawrence Welk Show	Alistair Cooke's America	Best of Your Show of Shows						ETES	Austin City Limits		
30	Nova		Lawrence Welk Show	Movie: "Herbie Rides Again"			Movie: "Sorrowful Jones"				Austin City Limits		Sign-Off	
36	Mama	9 to 5	The Sheriff	Marblehead	Dirty Dozen: The Series				Star Trek: Next Gener.		Fri. the 13th Series		"Inn of the Damned"	
50	Star Trek		Happening	Werewolf	Dirty Dozen: The Series				Star Trek: Next Gener.		M*A*S*H		Movie: "Grace Quigley"	
ESPN	SpeedWorld	Fishin' Hole	SportsCtr.	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Wales Conf. Div. Final							Arena Football: New York Knights at Los Angeles Cobras			
TMC	"Reuben, Reuben" Cont'd		Short Film	Movie: "Haunted Honeymoon"			Movie: "The Men's Club"				Movie: "Rosemary's Baby"			



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SUNDAY AFTERNOON MAY 1, 1988

	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
8	Neighbor.	Sisk/Ebert	Fantasy Island		NBA Playoffs: Teams to be announced					NBA Playoffs: Teams to be announced				
9	Your Wealth	Countryside	Meeting Place		Canada	Hymn Sing	Sportsweekend			To Be Announced			Spirit Bay	O. Animals
11	Natl. Geo.	Kingdom	Magnum, P.I.		NBA Playoffs: Teams to be announced					NBA Playoffs: Teams to be announced				
13	Shut-ins	Mass	Movie: "Ice Station Zebra"						H.S. Quiz	Taxi	PGA Seniors Golf: Liberty Mutual Legends			
24	World Tom.	Week With David Brinkley		Close-Up	Real to Reel	PGA Golf: Independent Insurance Open					Pantron I	Sybervision	Star Search	
27	Tony Brown	Market	Nova		Adam Smith	Wall St. Wk.	Great Performances			One on One	One on One	McLaughlin	Firing Line	
30	One by One		Interests	Adam Smith	in Review	Wall St. Wk.	Metropolitan Opera Presents					Castle	Voices & Visions	
36	Gunsmoke		Movie: "The Great Muppet Caper"				Movie: "The Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox"			Charles	Out World	T and T	Sea Hunt	
50	WWF Wrestling Challenge		Star Trek: Next Gener.		Movie: "Somewhere in Time"			Movie: "The Jayne Mansfield Story"				Rich & Famous		
ESPN	Wk/Sports	GameDay	Tennis: U.S.T.A. Clay Court Final Match				Auto Racing: NASCAR Winston 500, from Talladega, Ala.							Auto Racing
TMC	Movie: "Malone"				Movie: "Waltz Across Texas"			Movie: "Dangerously Close"				Movie: "The Money Pit"		

SUNDAY EVENING

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	
8	News	CBS News	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Magnum, P.I.				News	Siskel	Kojak		
9	Sandbaggers		Raccoons	B'combers	Movie: "Striker's Mountain"					Venture	News	At Races	EastEnders		
11	News	CBS News	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Magnum, P.I.				News	Movie: "Having It All"			
13	News	NBC News	Our House		Family Ties	Day By Day	Movie: "Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome"				News	Entertainment This Week	Trapper		
24	Rich & Famous		Movie: "Splash, Too"		Superstars		Movie: "Onassis: The Richest Man in the World"				Siskel	Grow Rich	The Doctor Is In		
27	Lawrence Welk Show		WonderWorks		Nature		Masterpiece Theatre		Prisoner		China	Japan	Sign-Off		
30	V. Garden	Camping	Bodywatch	Animals	Nature		Masterpiece Theatre		Upstairs, Downstairs		Michael	Bravo Gloria	Sign-Off		
36	Star Trek: Next Gener.		21 Jump Street		America's	Children	G. Shandling	Duet	T. Ullman	B. Buddies	Avengers		Generation		
50	Star Trek		21 Jump Street		Stanley Cup	Children	G. Shandling	Duet	T. Ullman	9 to 5	M*A*S*H	Kenneth Copeland	700 Club		
ESPN	Auto Racing: San Marino		SportsCtr.	Brickyard	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Wales Conference Division Final						SportsCenter		Women's Volleyball		
TMC	Money Pit	Movie: "Tai-Pan"					Movie: "Malone"				Movie: "Once Upon a Time in America"				

MONDAY EVENING MAY 2, 1988

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	
8	News		CBS News	PM Mag.	Kate & Allie	D. Women	Newhart	E. & Lutz	Cagney & Lacey		News	Taxi	Kojak		
9	News Cont'd		Monitor	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Wales Conference Championship Game One							Journal	News	Movie: "For Love of Ivy"		
11	News	CBS News	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Kate & Allie	D. Women	Newhart	E. & Lutz	Cagney & Lacey		News	Hunter			
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Facts of Life	ALF	Val's Family	"The Taking of Flight 847: The Uli Derickson Story"			News	Best of Carson		Letterman		
24	Newlywed	ABC News	Dating	H. Square	MacGyver		Movie: "Onassis: The Richest Man in the World"			News	Love Con.	Nightline			
27	Equal	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Discoveries Underwater		This Honorable Court		Nine Nations	Innovation	Nine Nations		Discoveries		
30	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		World/Disney		WonderWorks		Japan		Nine Nations		D. Shadow	Business	Sign-Off		
36	Batman	Get Smart	WKRP	H.'s Heroes	Gunsmoke		Movie: "Fletch"				B. Miller	Late Show		"Fletch"	
50	Spoons	Facts of Life	Family Ties	3's Co.	Movie: "Fletch"				News	H'mooner	Sanford	Fall Guy		Comedy	
ESPN	SportsLook	Bill Dance	SportsCtr.	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Wales Conf. Championship. Game One.						Baseball	Baseball	SportsCtr.	Cheerleading		
TMC	Movie: "Firewalker"				Movie: "2010"				Movie: "Blue Velvet"				Movie: "Making Mr. Right"		



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TUESDAY EVENING MAY 3, 1988

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
8	News		CBS News	PM Mag.	Houston Knights		Movie: "Necessity"				News	Taxi	Kojak	
9	News Cont'd		Grapevine	Kate & Allie	fifth estate		Newhart	Designing Women	Journal		News	Movie: "Beg, Borrow or Steal"		
11	News	CBS News	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Houston Knights		Movie: "Necessity"				News	News Spl.	"The Long Dark Night"	
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Facts of Life	Matlock		In the Heat of the Night	Crime Story			News	Tonight Show	Letterman	
24	Newlywed	ABC News	Dating	H. Square	Boss	Just Ten	Moonlighting	thirtysomething			News	Love Con.	Nightline	
27	Equal	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Nova		Frontline	Death of Eli Creekmore			Club Date	Comrades		
30	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		White Stallions		Nova		Frontline	Austin City Limits			D. Shadow	Business	Sign-Off	
36	Batman	Get Smart	WKRP	H's Heroes	Gunsmoke		Movie: "All That Jazz"					Late Show		Holms Bro
50	Spoons	Facts of Life	Family Ties	3's Co.	Movie: "Sixteen Candles"			News	H'mooner	Sanford		Fall Guy		Comedy
ESPN	SportsLook	PGA Tour	SportsCtr.	Skiing	Hydroplane Racing	Tractor Pull	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Campbell Conf. Championship. Game One.							PGA Tour
TMC	Movie: "What's Up, Doc?"				Movie: "Harry and Son"			Movie: "Hardbodies"				Movie: "Tin Men"		

WEDNESDAY EVENING MAY 4, 1988

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
8	News		CBS News	PM Mag.	Smothers Brothers		Jake and the Fatman		Equalizer		News	Taxi	Kojak	
9	News Cont'd		The Rovers	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Wales Conference Championship Game Two							Journal	News	Flight 412	
11	News	CBS News	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Smothers Brothers		Jake and the Fatman		Equalizer		News	Adderly		
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Facts of Life	Aaron's Way		Highway to Heaven		St. Elsewhere		News	Tonight Show	Letterman	
24	Newlywed	ABC News	Dating	H. Square	Grow. Pains	Class	Hooperman	Just in Time	China Beach		News	Love Con.	Nightline	
27	Equal	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Conserving America		American Playhouse						Art Beat	
30	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		White Stallions		Conserving America		American Playhouse						Sign-Off	
36	Batman	Get Smart	WKRP	H's Heroes	Gunsmoke		Movie: "Blue Lagoon"				B. Miller	Late Show		Run Deep
50	Spoons	Facts of Life	Family Ties	3's Co.	Movie: "Year of the Dragon"			News			Sanford	Fall Guy		Comedy
ESPN	SportsLook	NBA Today	SportsCtr.	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Wales Conf. Championship. Game Two.				Sports	Lighter Side	SportsCtr.		Auto Racing		Motorweek
TMC	Movie: "Mrs. Soffel"				Movie: "Off Beat"			Movie: "Tai-Pan"						Eye of Tiger

THURSDAY EVENING MAY 5, 1988

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
8	News		CBS News	PM Mag.	48 Hours		Simon & Simon		Knots Landing		News	Taxi	Kojak	
9	News Cont'd		Red Serge	To Be Announced			Hooperman	Molly Dodd	Journal		News	Movie: "Rodeo Girl"		
11	News	CBS News	Fortune	Jeopardy!	48 Hours		Simon & Simon		Knots Landing		News	Night Heat		
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Facts of Life	Cosby Show	Diff. World	Cheers	Night Court	L.A. Law		News	Tonight Show	Letterman	
24	Newlywed	ABC News	Dating	H. Square	Max Headroom		Hotel		Buck James		News	Love Con.	Nightline	
27	Song	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Wild Am.	Bless Me	Mystery!		Heimat				Frontline	
30	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Wonderful World of Disney		Old House	Old House	Discoveries Underwater	Japan			D. Shadow	Business	Sign-Off	
36	Batman	Get Smart	WKRP	H's Heroes	Gunsmoke		Movie: "The Shootist"				B. Miller	Late Show		Rollers
50	Spoons	Facts of Life	Family Ties	3's Co.	Movie: "Silent Rage"			News	H'mooner	Sanford		Fall Guy		Comedy
ESPN	SportsLook	Sports Trivia	SportsCtr.	SpeedWeek	Brickyard	Truck and Tractor Pull	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Campbell Conf. Championship. Game Two.							Auto Racing
TMC	Movie: "The Allnighter"				Movie: "The Good Wife"			Movie: "Pretty in Pink"					"Dangerously Close"	



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